CONSTITUTION.

"CURBSTONE ECHOES," CAUGHT ON MAN-THE WING Sent Flying Through The TOWN.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 1 .- During the past six week of sun burn I have blistered and peeled four times, and come on deck this morning in my fifth set of new skin. During that time I have covered the Atlantic coast pretty thoroughly, and have made frequent incursions to the interior for a change of fare. I have caught everything from Spanish mackerel to malarial feverkilled everything from time to wi let-eaten everything from corn-cake to truffles seen everything from a pretty girl in the surf to an ugly one, which covers the whole visual range— heard everything from the song of a mosquito to the roar of an ocean storm-closed my vacation with ten days of fever, and exhausted and droopy have come to seek rest in my work. After all there's no place like home, (provided you nve in Atlanta) and no play like work, if your work is to your

. A friend said to me the other morning: "Do your breakfast at the Vienna bakery-spend the morning in buying September cotton—dine at Delmonico's at 4-see Esmeralda at 8-eat supper at Dorlon's at 11-take Central park by moonlight in an open carriage till 3-and then go to sleep in a fifth story corner room at the St. James.

.The most interesting section I passed through on my trip was the Delaware peach country. From Wilmington to Berlin we rode through an almost unbroken succession of orchards. At each station there were thousands upon thousands of crates of beautiful fruit piled up for shipment. Huge wagons came up all the winding country roads, with wide platforms on the frames, and scarlet fruit three baskets deep—making such loads as none but the powerful horses, fat and sleek, that pulled each

The fruit cars are simple box-cars with slatted sides, and deep shelves inside. The baskets of peaches are ranged in these shelves, running 500 baskets or 10,000 quarts to the car. A fruit train composed of many sections runs daily. I counted 98 cars on one schedule loaded to the brim. The estimated at 6,000,000 baskets of more than a half and nets the grower only about 28 cents a basket. Even at this there is no more prosperous people than the peach-growers. I was struck with the number of evaporating houses I saw. Quite as reg-ularly as barus in a farming country were to be seen the flat houses with their tall towers devoted to the drying and storing of the fruit. One of the peach farmers who had his wife and pretty daugh ters at the sea side in the best of style, said: "As it but I would no more think of running an orchard without evaporators than of running a farm without plows." To come back to the old reflection, why cannot Georgia catch the cream of this business? With just as good a soil and a season at least two months earlier, the difference in trans portation would be more than balanced.
.....The Delaware peach farmer makes every cor-

ner cut. The orchards are planted in raspberries or strawberries, and the berry crop is about as important as the peach crop. On our first trip through Jersey and Delaware we noticed at every turn through the country crowds of four, six, to twenty men and women on the roadside, under big trees disputing with the cattle for the shade, asleep by the side of brooks, or lunching and gossiping in some fence corner. They looked like tramps, and yet such crowds of tramps would have eaten up any I asked who they were. "Berry-pickers, was the reply. "They swarm out of the towns and berry season, spend a fortnight eating country fare and sleeping under hay-ricks, and then slink back out of sight. Sometimes a whole family comes out. I suppose it's their way of going to a summer resort." In the meantime raspberries command fifty cents a plate at the St. James in New

I met Mr. R. O. Baker, of Selma, who had been north for the summer. He said: "I have studied the situation pretty thoroughly, and do you know what the great curse of the south is? It is speculaspeculating in cotton and stocks, send to the north from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 every year—perhaps more than the larger figure. In return for this they get nothing but experience, and the experien that Mr. W. H. Inman estimated the south had lost \$30,000,000 a year in speculation for the past ten years. "No doubt of it," responded Mr. Baker "not a bit. Now suppose this enormous sum had been invested in improvements here instead of the ten years it would have stocked every farm in the south with the best implements, the best cattle and the best improvements; or it would have built fifty cotton factories of 30,000 spindles each in every southern state. It would have built and equipped five times as many miles of railroad as are in Georgia and Alabama. Think of it. A people that has wasted three hundred million dollars in ten years by betting with outsiders on a hand that the outsiders stocked against us.

Yes, sir. I was informed on this trip that the southern people had never speculated so generally, so heavily of so unluckily as during the past year In my own town I notice that the spirit of specula tion is growing. I am constantly astonished at finding new men at it. It is the crying evil of the day, and if I were a journalist I should give my whole life's work to putting it down. Suppose you have a business friend that gambles. You are in despair about his business. So if a people gambles there is no sort of general economy or industry that will save them. They will throw away in a week if it was not for this terrible drain on our resources we have our own coal, and iron, and woods, and are now largely raising our own provisions and wool. We ship out gold, fruits, truck in great quantity, and yet what progress are we making? Where are the fine farm-houses, the fine stock, the factories, barns, shops, etc., teat this tremendous surplus should give us? We see but little of them, because our gambling debt amounts to \$30,000,000 of the country to bring nothing back. We do not appreciate the extent of this evil. We see the effect in a people impoverished that should roll in wealth,

seed oil business in the south, and has prospered in his pioneership. He said: "I was surprised to see in a special car to the Kentucky stock farms. He the best hotels at the resorts through New England | missed it by just one day. When I saw him, he using the cotton seed oil altogether as a substitute for lard. It is approved everywhere as better and tired of traveling for pleasure." That plan for Bill again. Sergeant Dunn, of the police, on arriving You will notice in the northern papers advertisements of "olive butter and oil." That is simply our cotton seed oil. Its use is extending so rapidly and it is so popular that there is not the slightest possibility of overstocking the market."

.. The absurd story about General Gordon printhardly seems to merit denial. It may be well to say, however, that his house has never been "sold over his head and bought in by his friends and presented to him twice," or even once. He did not appeal to "New York brokers" to get subscriptions nade to the Georgia Pacific road by the peopl along the line. That work was done by his brother Major Eugene Gordon,

As for the rest General Gordon has made jus such a success in finance, as I predicted he would when he left the senate. He has made a fortune has pushed through his enterprises, has floate \$3,000,000 of his securities in Europe, and has closed with English capitalists a scheme Georgia Pacific, in which he and his brothers are erested, and of which Major Eugene Gordon i the pioneer. This scheme, the details of which " am not at liberty to give at present, was closed by cable three weeks ago, will give the Gordons more money than they made in the Georgia Pacific, and will be a most important factor in the scheme of southern development to which the general has devoted the balance of his life.

Young Joe Brown has been a prodigy of in road business, and is already at the top. His work takes a practical turn. About six months ago hi company organized what they called a "watermel schedule." He simply proposed to take car loads of melons and push them through to the west or quick time and at low rates. Instead of making a schedule to Chicago and Cincinnati only, where the markets could be glutted easily, he made time and rates to forty different western cities, so that

the melon shipper could chose his market.

The result has been wonderful. He has shipped this season lover 800 car loads of melons from of any previous season. The cars averaged 1250 m lons each, or 1,000,000 melons over one line of road. They brought better prices and cos less freight than ever before, netting the growe perhaps \$200 a car, or \$140,000 for the crop over this one road. The growers are pleased and encouraged and the dealers in the smaller western cities say they can handle three times as many melons a good prices. The growers with whom Mr. Browi has had dealings will plant-much more largely next year, and he thinks his road will carry in 1883, over 2,000 car loads of melons out of Georgia, "Besides Mr. Brown says, "I know of one man who planted 300 acres in melons last year that will plant 1,300 acres this year. I do not know of a single grower

"My ambition," said Mr. Brown, while talking on this subject, "is to give back to the west car load or car load for all she sends us. If she sends us a car load of wheat, I want to send her back a ca load of melons, potatoes or lumber or fruit. We are coming to that rapidly. The number of car loads of western produce we bring in is decreasing amount we send out is increasing constantly. In ports increasing. Our balance of trade is getting right. If we can pay for our western produce in these special crops and have our cotton crop as sur ters at the sea side in the best of style, said: As it is the peach business is the best and safest in the country, but I would no more think of running an world. We have a cheap schedule for these things to Chicago of 69 hours. We will reduce this to 50 hours by next season. We have settled the matte of melons and peaches, and I tell you the melon and fruit crops of Georgia next year will aston.sh even the most sanguine. We will settle the potate .. He has now turned his attention to a !'swee

potato schedule" and hopes to do great things with delicate bulb. He has arranged to put the Georgia potato into Chicago at 13 cents a bushel They command in that market \$1 a bushel easily. If they not the grower even 50 cents a bushel they make the most profitable crop that can be grown but the yellow Georgia y m is always in de mand at good prices. Encouraged by his cir culars a great many Georgians are planting potatoe for the western markets and he hopes to make a de monstration this fall that will make the potato in a year or two a leading article of export from Georgia A million dollars' worth of potatoes might be grown and shipped from Georgia every year without de creasing any other crop by a single bushel of

he matter by Mr. R. J. Reagan, of Rome, last Jan remembered how easily we had raised 300 bushels of potatoes an acre in southwest Georgia when we velop this special crop. The boom is started, and we shall have fine results this fall. We can ship millions of bushels in two years from now."

....It is a pleasure to know that the speeches and with an appropriate life of the dead senator. han whom no more competent, as certainly n

maturer and more comprehensive work. . It seems to me that the monument to Mr. Hill ited perhaps to \$10 on one side and \$1 on the other. I believe, with local committees to canvass the mat ter, there are 50,060 Georgians who would be glad to subscribe under the above conditions. The mont ment should then be made a statue, and the superb presence of the great Georgian made familiar to our children's children. A monument will mean ery little when a statue is possible. No mere pile ore enduringly than the monument to Mr. Hill statue in which the beloved features and the majesthe capital city, it would be a perpetual pride and

Have you heard of Bill Moore's summer trip "I don't need health," he said, "I'm going off sim ly for pleasure." He left Augusta for Morehead He reached Morehead after a tedious trip, only to find the Atlantians leaving. Without a rest he joined them and went back home, having spent the five hottest days of the summer in continuous travel. He then started for Alabama to spend a and it was easy to see the Doloro was on he week with his mother. Reaching there he discov-Carolina mountains, Beyond footed and scraped the floor audibly when she walked. It rained for six days without intermission, which time he spent sitting under an um brella (the house leaked so) and gazing out of a 4x6 window on a wet orchard. His trunk was lost and he shivered in a suit of summer clothes, the house stock speculation!"
......Mr. Baker is ene of the pioneers in the cotton having no fire place. At length he swam two

A Boat Captain Wounded.
St. Louis, September 2.—During an altercation between the mate of the steamer Grand Republic and Henry Harris, a negro threw a stone which struck Commander Best over the left eye and frac tured his skull. It is thought he will die. His

residence is at Subuque.

BUZZ AND BOUNCE.

THE GOSSIP THEY HEAR IN NEW

Spicy Talks and Bright Aneodotes of the Men and Things Pass and Present in the Metropolis of the New World-A Queer Matrimonial Case-Theatrical Facts. E c-

special Correspondence of The Constitution. NEW YORK, August 31.-Mrs. Blanck's case is ueer one. Some time ago Mr. Blanck, a rich old vidower, with grown daughters, married Mrs. Amanda Moring, a pretty young widow, with one son.. The old, old story of a pretty young step-mother living under the same roof with the grown daughters of her husband was re-enacted. The in ssant quarelling between the new wife, her step daughters and the numerous complaints of slights and injustice, first from the wife and then from his daughters, made home unendurable. The old man with a view of securing peace and quiet, resorted to a novel way of settling the problem. He myste riously disappeared from the scene, leaving his family to settle their differences among themselves Knowing that his continued absence would alarm his inharmonious family he notified them through his lawyers that he was in no possible danger, bu had simply retreated from the scene of strike. For three weeks nothing was heard from him. About en days ago he, through his lawyers, leased his louse to Mr. Gedney, his son-in-law. Last Wednesday he went to take possession of the house, and finding the doors locked, he climbed over the back nce and forced an entrance through the back door, On entering the house he found Mrs. Blanck, her ster-in-law and her son. He showed Mrs. Blanck the lease of the house, but she refused to give pos ssion. He placed officers of the law in possess out as he did not like to forcibly eject Mrs. Blanch and her family, she also lives in the house. For a week now he has been trying without avail to get eaceable possession of the house he has leased Mr. Ferry, Mr. Blanck's lawyer, says: "Mr. Blanck was ready to do all that a gentleman could. do un der such circumstances, and had no desire to take advantage of his wife. On the contrary, he was ready to facilitate anything she might do to establish her legal rights. There was nothing on either side on which to base a suit for a divorce, but the law did not compel a man to live with his wife it e did not wish to, provided he supported her in entirely willing and anxious to do. As to the causprepared to speak. He thought it likely however after Mr. Blanck had decided that he could no long er live with his wife, that he probably thought the ethod he had taken for leaving her to be the kindest and most satisfactory for all persons concerned Mr. Kissom, Mrs. Blanck's lawyer, says; "Her hus band sneaked off like a spaniel, leaving her only \$2 for her support. I have advised her that while she has no legal right in the house, it was her duty unler the circumstances to put her husband under odium of forcibly ejecting her and leaving has the streets without sufficient means of support. rife, but it compels him to support her. The law value of the estate. She will not ask for a commueject it. She will not take \$10,000. She might take 50,000 and call it square. : My wife and her brothers and sisters objected to their father's marriage solely ecause they thought he was too old. The family and always rived pleasantly together, but upon the introduction of a stepmother into the house troubiest began immediately. All the children believed that he was simply an adventuress who had married Mr. Blanck for his money, and Mrs. Blanck has old me since this trouble began that before marry ng Mr. Blanck she had compelled him to take his oath to her as to the property he owned and to how much his wealth amounted to. She at once made nerself tobnoxious to all the children by striving

noney, the fact of her wearing diamonds does not "Life became so unendurable that land my wife decided to leave the house. When our determinaseves and he said: 'I don't want to fight: I ould like to have peace in the house, and I hope on will do what will be most likely to secure razy with delight, and was worse than ever to thos

n every conceivable manner to estrange the old gen

leman from them. Why, she frequently locked all

the girls' clothes up in closets, and when Mr. Blanck

Iren she spent it upon the adornment of her own

As to Mr. Blanck being close with his

Mrs. Blanck's children and lawyers both deny nat they know where Mr. Blanck keeps himself. They say they do not know whether he is in the city Mrs. Blanck clings to her determination to stay in the house until she is forcibly ejected or mple provision is made for her support.

Mme. Selina Doloro, the little French opera sin er, that Mike Leavitt brought over from London a w seasons ago, scored quite a success last night at the Bijou opera house. Under Leavitt's manageent, she achieved a considerable amount of noto riety. You remember she and Leavitt fell out about the roles she was to play and the costumes she was o wear. Leavitt insisted that he had engaged her n account of her form and she persisted in thinking it was on account of her voice. This difference of brass or marble could be lifted higher or stand of opinion led to a law suit and resulted in her eaving the Leavitt show. Since then she made an enviable reputation as a singer, and is a great faof the Bijou theatre. Last night as she came on the be a great deal. Standing in one of the squares of stage, she noticed in the private boxes Maurice Grau, accompanied by Theo, the celebrated French prima donna, who will open the Casino, Mme. Cottrelly, the German singer imported by Herr Conrad for the Italian theatre and Lillian Russell, the Yan- street. That night when she called to Ingomar in kee diva. The plucky little actress wavered City to spend a week with the Atlanta party there. | little when she found herself face to face with critical rivals, but recovered in an instant and seemed to lose sight of her audience entirely, and com flushed so as to show through her stage make-up, mettle. The rest of the troupe apparently infected ered she was in Tennessee, and without a rest through the magnetism of her acting surpassed returned to Atlanta. He then started themselves. It was not until the last act, however, that the climax was reached When thoroughly warmed up to her work the little and a negro servant that waited on the table bareand elicited round after round of applause, the rival prima donna's throwing her their bouquets leading in the call for another song. Doloro satisfied with her laurels, modestly refused to repeat the song, preferring to leave the audience hungry. Theo not only has a good voice, but also plenty of sense, In the tact she showed in quitting at the right time I recognize a rival."

> "One of the finest in the world" is in trouble at his lodging last night, found his wife and Mrs. Curtin, a lodger on the same floor, quarreling. He nterfered by taking Mrs. Curtin by the hair, dragging her down stairs, clubbing her occasionally and carrying her to the police station on the charge of quarreling and disorderly conduct. Now Dunn's tion is undergoing an examination. Charles who. Smith, an eye-witness, testifies: "I was asleep in

ried down stairs. At the door I found Mrs. Curtin in the hands of Officer Dunn. She was bleeding a the nose and I think at the mouth. Then I saw Dunn twist her hair around his hand and throw her down on the street. She screamed and resisted and struggled to her feet. He threw he again, this time over a coal box. She again arose and appealed to me to help her. A crowd was col lected about the door and several persons cried out Shame! shame!' She begged the officer to release his hold of her and said she would go quietly with Dunn was in a violent passion, and threw her a third time and planted his knees on her chest. This was more than I could stand. I said: that sort of thing is dead wrong,' and I hauled him off. He retained his grasp of her and beckoned to the truckman, who backed up against the sidewalk. Then he threw her roughly on her back on the truck and drove off with her. A more brutal outrage I never witnessed." His testimony was cor oborated by others and Dunn was held for exami-

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, after mourning for seven years for her deceased husband, has re-entered society. General and Mrs. Grant and Colonel and Mrs. Fred. Grant are her guests at the Grand Union hotel, Sarcently furnished in antique style. She is in perfect health and has a remarkably sweet face. She is simple and cordial in her manner and has a peculiar magnetism about her that will make a host of friends. She dresses with great elegance but very quietly. Saturday night she attended a full-dress time the immense ball-room of her hotel, which was built in '76 to accommodate the mammoth centennial painting of Yoon's. She were white muslin, with very deep of Valenciennes lace. Her only iewelry was a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of musual size and brilliancy. On Monday night she

attended a lawn party given in honor of the Grants er guests. She was escorted on the dancing platform by General Grant, followed by Judge Hilton and Mrs. Grant, and Mr. Bloomfield Wetherell and Mrs. Fred Grant. At both balls Mrs. Stewart received a gr:at deal of quiet attention, and the gossips are already at work predicting that she has ouit. The men say rive hundred men of the royal Irish searching for her dead husband's bones, but in lieu thereof is looking for a suitable person to manage his vast estates and console his widow.

Grace Courtland, the "witch of Wall street," has got 'em again. This time she is going to invade the west and south with a lecture she calls "The Revelations of a Witch." For Lative modesty I can commend her to my friends in the provinces. says: "Parties are not broad enough for me. I am the mother of anti-monopoly, and fought the ruinous power of corporations before the league was started. I struck at the head in my attacks on Jay ld, and fought him singly and alone. I have headed off many of his moves. Cyrus Field's infafor five years, I knocked in the head with one ar ticle, and the Cooper union mass meeting was the result of my call 'to arms.' The honor of the nation must be preserved, and I am ready to shoulder a the law loss not compel a husband to live wifnished by the law loss not compel a husband to live wifnished by the law loss not compel him to support her. The law out west to wake up the dead. I hold the cipher dispatches transmitted from Gentlews eral Garfield's bedside from Dr. Bliss. I was first to liscover that the Bliss bulletins were manipulated in the interests of a speculative clique. I have ome information that may force a congression restigation. It is very interesting, and shows a depth of absolute villainy little dreamed of. We have had too much whitewashing by sham committees. Half the facts in the Shipherd-Blaine Peruvian nquest never came to light. My exposition wil

put that in the shade." Mr. Richard Jackson, a newly-arrived Englishman at Castle Garden, while strolling about New York, taking an inventory as it were, of his new ome, was met on the dark side of Worth street by them "held him up" and the other went through nim, a policeman appeared on the scene. Jackson omplained that he had been robbed of fifty cents, all the money he had. At the station house the highway robbers were admitted to bail to appear at the next session of the court, and Jackson, as he was a stranger and had no fixed place of residence, was sent to the house of detention. He complained that in this country the complainant fared wors than the accused. The authorities offered to reease him on \$300 bail, but being a stranger without riends or means; he was unable to give the bond nce had to go to the house of detention. He says he next time he is robbed he will give the thief a

In the "Alcozar" we have an ideal Europea ace of amusement. It is an immense establis nent, fitted up with small tables, private boxes and a stage. Even the roof is fenced in and tables are prinkled over it. You pay \$1 50 at the door. This ter, take a seat at a table and a French waiter brings which consists of a soup, fish, a roast, an entre ame, dessert, coffee, cheese, crackers and a half-apint each of Badega, sherry and claret. All this for 1 50, and as you eat, a capital company is interpre ing an opera on the stage before you. The place erves 3,000 dinners daily, to say nothing of extra rders from the restaurant and bar, and is patron

ized by the best people. A correspondent to the Cleveland Herald is re sponsible for the following: "I remember one day tanding opposite the hotel, and noticing a cloud of moke coming out of a third story window, natu rally looked up to discover the source. It proved to be Mary Anderson and her eigarette, and as soon as she saw that my attention was directed her way she gave a saucy toss of her head, took the weed closed her teeth and spit between them clear over the gutter and well out toward the middle of the that captivating way of hers, I must own the spell which she had cast over me was broken and the illusion was fled."

Annie Wakeman, correspondent of the Chicago lews, and one of the best actresses of the Union quare company, is authority for the stateme that Mrs. Labouchere, who is to accompany Mrs Langtry, is Miss Hudson who ran away from lack's with Labouchere many years ago.

A O M Gay, A J McBride, Henry Johnson o Chamberlain & Boynton, Mr Crankshaw of Freeman Crankshaw, are here buying goods. They are lay ing in heavy stocks, and are very much please with the business outlook in the south.

Mr. Herbert Brown, formerly of your city, he charge of the business of Emlen Hewes, a big lumber dealer of Wilmington, and has made reputat and character. He is hard at work, and is esteemed as a capital business man. Quite a number of merchants from Macon, Ga. are stopping at the Brightwood hotel, which they

claim is headquarters for south Georgia merchants New York. They are making heavy purchases for the fall trade. I find at the Grand Central hotel WW Draper and lady, Miss Moore and Miss Barry, of your city. Mr Draper is here buying goods for Moore, Marsh &

Co, and the ladies under his care are "taking in New York. lor and Miss Carrie Westmoreland are in the city visiting some one on Fifth avenue-I did not learn

good health and spirits.

THE IRISH POLICE. THE MEN RETURN TO DUTY TEM-

PORARILY. The Night's Rioting-Charges Upon the Meb by the soldiers-Hurling M.ssiles at the Cavalry-men-A Proposal to Resume Accepted, but More Trouble Lioked For.

DUBLIN, September 2 .- At 10:30 last night the mob in Brunswick street threw stones at the troops and one man was wounded. A magistrate read the riot act, the troops charged and the mob fled. No further casualties were reported. A bayonet charge was made in Sackville street, where the soldiers were hotly pressed and badly stoned. Troops are station ed before the bank of Ireland. Many constable have returned to duty at the Kevin street police barracks. A few burglaries were committed during the night. The perpetrators were captured in two cases and punished. Before the magistrate sev eral men were fined for intimidating policemen who did duty with the military last vening. Lord Spencer is consulting with the chief of police and his officers. Arrangements for police duty on the streets are still incomplete. It is stated that memorials have just been sent to Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary, offering that if the policemen who were dismissed are reinstated all the men will return to duty. The police offer, if the dismissed men are reinstated, to waive all other claims pending the meeting of the commission to onsider their grievances.

A MEETING OF POLICEMEN. The police will hold a mass meeting to-night to discuss the answer which is expected to this communication, or, as they term it, the "ultimatum. The communication was delivered by a delegate to Trevelyan to-day. The law officers are of opinic that the services of Orangemen may be accepted as special constables, but of course in their capacity as tizens, not as Orangemen. A dispatch from Dublin to the press association says: It is stated that in the event of terms not being made with the authorities four hundred of the five hundred policemen have arranged to sail in a special steamer to Owensland constabulary have refused to do duty in Dublin and they have received telegrams on part of the entire body of constabulary, stating that they will not do duty in Dublin while the difficulties of the Metropalitan force remain unsettled. A meeting of the policemen, at which all the dismissed men and those who resigned were present, was held this evening. Canon, Pope spoke. He urged the police to submit to the authorities and advised those who had resigned to return to their duty and petition fo reinstatement of the dismissed. The men unani mously refused this advice. They said they were willing to return to duty the moment the dismissed men'were reinstated and assurances given then that their grievances would be considered. If any disturbances occurred the responsibility would be with the police commissioners. Serious disturb ances occurred to-night in Stephens street. A num in charge, were attacked and one of them was bad maltreated. Fifteen mounted policemen have resigned and the rest of them have refused to do duty. The gates of the lower yard of the castle are closed. A large crowd has assembled outside. The cavalry and infantry are under arms at the castle

A SEITLEMENT IN SIGHT. The striue now seems to be on the eve of settle nent. The men who resigned seut a memorial to the castle this evening, expressing deep regret at their action and respectfully asking Lord Spencer to consider their cases. Lord Spencer replied that if they returned to duty this evening their case would receive the fullest consideration. A number of men returned to their post. A large proportion of the night reliefs are now on This result has unquestionably the city from scenes of riotin as many of the special constables who have con two town boys who robbed him. While one of forward have been utterly unable to cope with the disorder. Early this evening the lord mayor is ued a second proclamation thanking the citizen or their peaceful and orderly conduct, and stating that he had unshaken confidence in their patriot sm and self-respect. Altogether seven hundred special constables were sworn in during the day. out the resumption of duty by the regular police has obviated the necessity for their employment

IN AN EXCITED STATE. The city is in a most excited state. The military duty in Sackville street are making frequent charges n order to clear the side streets. There is much tone throwing. Several persons have been wounded and a number of arrests made. Both military and colice are much hooted and show great forbearance t is stated that the police have expressed their determination to again throw off their uniforms on Monday if the dismissed men are not reinstated.

#### READY TO SURRENDER.

The Commandant at Tel-el-Keber Sald to be Ready to Abandon Arabl. London, September 2.—A dispatch to the Times rom Ismailia says the Highland brigade has arrived there from Alexandria. Most cases of sunstroke mong the troops are slight. A dispatch to the Times from Kassassin says a wounded Arab offi-cer says that hardly had the British British swept through Arabi's cavalry in the fight recently, when a horde of Bedouins poured in and began to strip and rob the dead and wounded of both sides, killing any of the wounded who were able to resist. Colmel Tullock is trying to win the confidence of the orisoners, some of whom have brought in over one hundred sheep and sold them to the army. Many of the prisoners are simple farmers. been released and invited in with vegetables and establish regular market. Arabi is forming a camp at Solihi Gehyha, thus threatening the canal and the British flanks. General Wolseley has taken precautions gainst any movement in that direction. A dispatch from Ismailia states it is reported on good authority that the commandant at Tel-el-Keber is

#### NOTICE OF FACTS. An Important Service for Planters in the Tobacc

Washington, September 2.—The chief signal fficer of the army has issued the following important notice: "With a view to aiding planters engaged in tobaceo growing, the chief signal officer of the army has decide to send to the sections of country where this industry is important, warnings of anticipated frosts which may threaten injury to the ripening crop. These warnings will be telegraphed as early as possible before the occurrence of the frost and sent to all telegraph stations in the districts threatened. It is suggested that parties interested arrange among themselves for the prompt diffusion of these warnings afte they are received at the stations. This can be done by courier at a slight expense. Warnings will cover the period from September 1 to November 1, or specially for each locality until a killing frost shall have occurred and made further notice nuneces

United Methodism.

Hamilton, Ont., September 2.—The committee of the Methodist Episcopal church has reported to the general conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist churches into one united Methodism for British I met Billy Patterson, formerly treasurer of the America, and recommending that a committee be my room when I was awakened by hearing loud Citizens' bank, at the St James last night. He is in appointed to confer with committees of other Meth-BUZZ AND BOUNCE. | odist bodies to negotiate a union if possible

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Prevalence of Yellow Fever, Cholers, Smil-Pox Washington, September 2.—The surgeon general of the marine hospital service has received the following reports from the yellow fever districts: "Brownville, Texas, September 1.—Seventy-one new cases are reported. Some are evidently reported twice. Turee deaths have occurred. The in-

spector reports that there is no known fever in the Pensacola, September 1.—Two new cases and

two deaths are reported to-day."
PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—The Lazaretto phyician has reported to the board of health to-day that the Spanish bark Marcelo bad arrived at quarantine yesterday infected with yellow fever. The vessel stopped at St. Marcs, and two days later five of the crew and the wife of the captain were taken ill with the yellow fever, and after an ad vance illness of five days each, they all died. Another of the crew was prostrated and died on arriving at Delaware, capes on Thursday. His remains were buried in the cemetery at the quaran-tine. The vessel thus lost by yellow fever seven of the thirteen souls on board. She is being fumi-

HILLSDALE, Mich., September 2:-Richard Martin, of Adams township, died on Thursday night of genuine Asiatic cholera. There is no other case in this vicinity.

Boston, September 2.-The steamer Ordonbhom, from Porto Rico, with sugar, to Boston consignors, was detained at quarantine vesterday morning, five new cases of vellow fever being found on board. The sufferers were removed to Galloupes island, and the ship, after being thoroughly fumigated, was allowed this morning to proceed up the harbor. Two of the patients at the island are reported as very sick,

while they are in a fair way to recovery. PATERSON, N J. September 2.-Ten new cases of nall-pox have been reported to the city authorities, making a total of eleven cases now in the pest louse. The new cases are from a thickly popula part of the city, and an epidemic of small-pox is

Petersburg, Va, September 2.-Intelligence has been received here to the effect that diphtheria prevails to a considerable extent in Lunenberg county. In some instances two or three deaths have occurred

MADRID, September 2.—Deaths from cholera at Manilla average 300 per day. At Hoilo 4,550 per sons have died from the same disease during the ast fortnight. Cholera has appeared at Tangier

#### THE NEGRO LEFT OUT.

The Result of the Examination of Candidates for West POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., September 2,—The exam-nation for applicants of admission to the West Point military academy were concluded to-day Out of forty-one applicants only fifteen have been rejected. There is one applicant sick in the hospi-tal, who has not yet been examined. Two alternates passed examination but there are vacancies for them. rejected is the colored applicant Lemuel W. Livingstone, appointed from Florida. Upon being questioned as to what particular position of his examination Livingstone was deficient in, Adjutant Hoyle stated that under the rules an auswer to that question could not be made public. He said that Livingstone was simply found deficient and not duly qualified for admission, and hat he was directed to settle his accounts with the reasurer and depart. Livingstone appeared at the adintant's office at one oblock this afternoon, drew the money he had deposited when he first came here, paid his board and left on an afternoon

SUICIDE BY LAUDANUM.

train for New York. One of the applicants rejected

was an appointee of the adjutant general of the

North Carolina Postal Route Agent Escapes by Means of Suleide. RALEIGH, September 2.—D. N. Sherwood, who has since October, 1865, been route agent on the North Carolina railroad from Greensboro to Goldsboro, ommitted suicide to-day by taking landanum. For me months numbers of registered packages have been received at the Raleigh office rifled. He was suspected, but managed to elude detection. He then begun on the packages delivered at the Goldsboro post-office. Detective Booth was put on his to-night charged a mob surrounding the O'Connell | track, and this morning he was arrested at Goldsbo a de a confession that his robberies had extended over a period of ten years. He was bailed in the Before leaving he purchased a large bottle of landaum and drank a quantity sufficient to cause death, and died on the train on reaching Raleigh. He was sixty years old and leaves a wife.

### THE MAINE HIGH WAYMEN.

A Reward of \$5,000 for the Arrest of the Free-

BAR HARBER, Me., September 2.- A special dishe morning papers, concerning the late Green ountain highway robbery, alleging that the same had been discovered to be a practical joke, and that the stolen property had been returned to the Messrs. Howe, is denied authoritatively, and is without the slightest foundation. A reward of horde \$5,000 awaits the person who shall secure the arrest and conviction of the highwaymen, and no effort local authorities to secure the arrest and punishnent of the offender whatever may have been his

UTICA, N. Y., September 2.- The question of vages between the glass manufacturing company hamville last night, and the contract will be signed o-day. The manufacturers concede the Pittsburg list with a reduction of 10 per cent on single thick ing their own rolls. Work in all the factories in

A Mexican Road Finished.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 2.—The government engineers having reported that the Zola division of the Mexican National railroad is solidly built, it will be opened to traffic next Monday. To-day the company gave an excursion to Toluca, which was and many other distinguished persons.

A Harrisburg Fire. HARRISBURG, Penn., September 2.—A fire this

norning in the puddling department of the Chesatroyed fifty thousand dollars worth of property. One hundred men will be thrown out of employ ment for a month. The loss was covered by insu

Eighteen Years in Prison.

Lynchburg, September 2.—Adam Wilkinson, negro, who cut his wife's throat from ear to ear in Bedford county several weeks since, was tried in the county court on Thursday and sentenced to eighte: n years in the state prison.

Two Men Killed. UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, September 2 - John D. Wilkiser and Charles Cline were building a school house near here when the structure fell, crushing and instantly killing them.

LAWRENCE, Mass., September 2.—The Pacific mills have increased the wages of the box loom weavers from \$1.30 to \$1.45 per cent.

#### GEORGIA NEWS.

POLITICS, CROPS AND PROGRESS

The Result of the Convention at Washington, and the Byron-Carroll County Crors-The Fence
Question-Forsyth, Dalton, Elberton.

as was demonstrated in the efforts made in the last few minutes of the balloting. As quick as Richmond left her favorife, J. C. C. Black. and cast her vote for Judge Pottle, the fatal and cast her vote for Judge Fottle, the latar break came, two of Greene's having held Reese as second choice all the while. The Richmond vote was instantly given back to Black, but it was too late. Reese had 26 votes and his friends had swept the convention off its feet with their enthusiassa. Probably the man who came nearest to consolidating the opposition was James K. Hines, of Washington county, represented by a superb delegation from his K. Hines. of Washington county, represented by a superb delegation from his own coverty and from Jehnson. He was the youngest of the candidates, a lawyear of brilliant ability, and a man fast rising in his section. His friends were confident to the last that he would gain the nomination, and did all in their power to secure it. But the inevitable cashe, and Seabern Reese dashed into the lead, and then on Major Cummi g's generous wotion to a manimous choice. Mr. Polhiël, of Jefferson, a staunch Black man, and Mr. Parsons, of the Waskington county delegation, and an ardent Hines man, helped the good feeling to its height by ringing sweeches, pledging the support of the friends of their favorites to the gallaxt young see of. Hancock. There was notking but good feeling after the spirited fight. Washington was strongly for Reese, and the streets were soon ringing with cheers for him. A special train was procured and sent to Barnett, where Mr. Reese had come in answer to telegrams of congratulation. A large delegation of friends went with the train. They returned with the new nomince to Washington at 2 o'clock this mornine. Thekorese were taken from the price of jeans the same, except in Cincinnati the market has advanced, owing to an immense

Seaborn Leese is thirty-six years old. He was born in Morgan county, and is a sen of Judge Augustus Reese, of Madison. He entered the confederate service when only eighteen years old, and distinguished himself by his gallantry. He was a pupil at the famous Rockford school of Colonel E. M. Johnston, ie Hancock county, and left his books to shoulder a musket. After the war, he entered the state university and was its the class that graduated in '69, though he left before he finished the course. He studied law and began its practice in '69. In '72 ke was elected to the lower house of the legislature from Morgan county. In 1877 he was appointed solicitor of his circuit, having before that time removed to Hancock. At the condition of his term as solicitor he continued the practice of the law in Sparta where he sail resides. He is a man of marked ability and of such genial manners that he has won firends all over the district and his nomination has given them the liveliest pleasure. He will make an active, capable and faithful representative in congress. Of the convention that put Mr. Reese in nomination it may be said that it represented the intelligence of the district, A finer set of men is seldom seen. Every county was largely and aborn Reese is thirty-six years old. He

THE NOMINEE.

A Little Romance of a Pair of Scorgle Loves and Their Wiles.

Byron, September 1 -Our little town was the scene of a lively sensation yesterday eftermoon. When the Eufaula passenger train came in a pretty young lady, assisted by the conductor, was seen to step from the platform of the ladies' car into the gathering twikight. She was joined immediately by two gentiemen and a lady, who had been waiting with buggies to take her a short distance into the country. Your reporter gave her only a passing glance, till one of the passengers kept tugging at his coat sleeve and, turning, he asked him to step aside, as it he had something to confide. The gentleman said to as:
"Do you see that lady there? She is running away from home to be married, as her parents oppose her union with the man of her choice."

Then eyeing her more closely, the correspondent could see that she was frightened and restless, and that rosy blushes upon her cheeks would come and go as rapidly as the changing colors of a kaleidoscope. It seems that about a month ago a Mr. Rhodes, of Monroe county, was to have married Miss Ida'Gammage, a cultivated and fascinating young lady of Marshallville, Ga. The day was appointed, the wedding feast prepared, attendants and friends who had been invited were there, and the elergyman who was to officiate in the ceremony was present. The consummation of the union, however, was destined to be a failure for a time. Rumors had just reached the father of the young lady, that the young man, her afflanced lord, was not the one who should win his lovely daughter. The father, accrediting these rumors, informed the young man of what had reached his ears, and forbade the clergyman to tie the knot. The guests sat down to the banquet prepared without their expectant bride and groom. The lover departed resolving in his hoard of hearts that he would yet Then eveing her more closely, the corresbanquet prepared without their expectant bride and groom. The lover departed resolving in his heart of hearts that he would yet claim her as his bride. Everything moved on quietly until a few days ago, when Miss Gammage visited some friends at Fort Valley. She soon notified her affianced of her whereabouts, and he lost no time in getting ready, but put out immediately for Byron in company with a trusted friend. Here he remained till his friend could go to Fort Valley, and pany with a trusted friend. Here he remained till his friend could go to Fort Valley and bring her to Byron, where his betrothed had a married sister. The family, whom the young lady was visiting in Fort Valley, got wind of what was brewing and ordered the young man to leave the house. On account of this the young lady became offended and told the lady she was visiting that she was going home. Miss Gammage, accompanied by a young gentleman of Fort Valley drove to her home in Marshallvil'e, told her mother that she had wanted to visit her sister that morning who was sick at Byron, and mother that she had wanted to visit her sister that morning who was sick at Byron, and that her friends in Fort Valley refused to allow her to go. Her father being from home at the time, her mother gave her consent. She returned with the young gentleman to She returned with the young gentleman to the Eufaula train for Byron. She was me as stated above and carried to the residence of Mr. J. E. Rushing, wher the troth plight of the love.

No one cauld be found near by except Justice Hardison. He was, therefore, called on to perform the sacred rites. The squire was no little befuddled, as he had never married a couple of such high standing before. He tried to think up a ceremony that would answer for the occasion, but he couldn't succeed in collecting his thoughts. He imagined all the time that he could hear the silver bells jingling in his cars. He had been accustomed to the the silken knot in the shortest and most effectual manner, something Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Washington, Ga., September I.—The closing scenes of the convention of the eighth congressional district last night were very exciting. The break in the Warren delegation which really nominated Seaborn Reese was temporarily healed, but by that time it was evident that he would win, and his friends quietly awaited the inevitable recruit to their solid vote of twenty-four or just half the convention. A combination of the opposition to Reese on any one man was really impossible as was demonstrated in the efforts made in the solid vote of twenty-four or find the opposition to Reese on any one man was really impossible as was demonstrated in the efforts made in the first sections, and their friends wish for them a smooth pathway through life. friends wish for them a smooth pathway through life.

#### DALTON.

A Busy Commercial, Political and Social Week-Re publican Convention-Personals.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

Dalton, September 2 .- Our "gem city" has been the past week very lively, commercially and socially, many improvements going on in the city. Uncle Amos Southerland is in the city. Uncle Amos Southerland is pushing forward the work on his new dwel-ling on King street, on the same place where his former residence was destroyed by fire

lation. A large delegation of friends went with the train. They returned with the new trominee to Washington at 2 o'clock this morning. The korses were taken from the carriage that she dawaiting Reese's arrival and "the boys" pulled it up to the court house and around the square with loud cheering. They evidently had a good time. Mr. Reese remained here until the morning train, and then left for Hancock. He will enter at once upon a thorough canvass of the district, going into every county. It is believed that Judge Twiggs of Richmond will oppose him as an independent democrat, but Reese's personal popularity, and the strength of such an enthusiastic nomination insures his elevation to Mr. Stephens' chair in congress by an overwhelming majority.

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Coweth County's Bemocratic Convention-The Proceedings-The Cotton Crop.

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## FORSYTH.

Monroe County Superior Court-An Interesting Railrend Sult-Candidates.

special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Forsyth, September 2.—Monroe Superior court is in session this week, Judge Stewart presiding. His charge to the grand jury was one of the best, if not the best, ever delivered. Concise, pointed, plain and practical. The case of Haskette vs. Central railroad is engaging the attention of the court. Mr. H. is sifeing for damages sustained by a run off sieing for damages sustained by a run off sieing for damages sustained by a run off sieing killed. The county democratic executive committee meet to-day to determine how candidates for the legislature will be nominated. Captain L. A. Ponder is out of the race, and the contest will be between Colonel G. G. Flynt, W. H. Head and E. B. Taylor, all good and true men. Professor Orr "How many bushels of outs did you make" "How many bushels of outs did you make" "How many bushels of outs did you make" "How many bushels of outs did you make the cover and the condessitution.

Bales and sell at one dollar per hundred. This, you see, is worth \$10,000, and did not cost us a single cecret to grow. No crop we can did not ocost us a single cert to grow. No crop we can did not the farm. Mr. Powerisation of the best, ever delivered. This, you see, is worth \$10,000, and did not cost us a single cert to grow. No crop we can did not says that in five years he will not sell a bushel of grain from the farm, but will advive it all away in the bellies of 300 of 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which he intends raising by that for all away in the bellies of 300 of 400 males, which he intends raising by that for the satisfied he can raise mel shere this, you know the streets there are filled with large and sell at one of like the grees for 300 or 400 males, which he intends raising by that off or 400 males, which set se Taylor, all good and true men. I will speak here on Tuesday next.

Carroll County's Fine Crops-Polities Getting Lively-

CURTIS, September 1.-Crops in this courty CURIS, September I.—Crops in this courty are very good. Corn in better than any year since the war. Cotton is about an average. Field peas are very good, and more planted and sown than for years. In fact, most every growing thing is better. The people of this county want little Aleck for governor. Politics are getting to be very lively. County candidates are numerous. The question of "fence or no fence" will be voted on the 9th inst.

#### BARNESVILLE.

Discussing the Building of a Cotton Factory-The Boll Worm-Variety Works.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution. BARNESVILLE, September 2.—Our people are discussing the idea of building a cotton factory at Barnesville. It is proposed to get up a stock company for the purpose. A great many of our farmers will take stock, and in fact they are the ones pushing it. The variety works, burned last year, are soon to be rebuilt. Sands & Bennett, two of our contractors, will run them. There are many come. tors, will run them. There are many com-plaints of the boll worm. Bluff Springs camp meeting is in progress.

#### THE RESULT IN DEKALB COUNTY.

the returned with the young gentleman to cort Valley, reaching there in time to take he Eufaula train for Byron. She was me stated above and carried to the sesidence of Mr. J. E. Rushing, where he troth plight of the love was to be declared to the world and their hearts made one as long as they lived on earth. The next thing in order was to find some one to perform the marriage ceremony. some one to perform the marriage ceremony. in this district.

#### POWE'L'S MILLS.

REMARKABLE GRAIN FARM IN GREENE COUNTY

The Largest Grain Farm in the South-3,900 Acres in

Wheat, Oats, Corn and Grass-1,000,000 Pounds of Bermuda Grass-Forty Bushels of Oats to the Acre-Modern Machinery.

ecial Correspondence of The Constitution. Powell's Mills, Green County, August 26. Not long ago THE CONSTITUTION'S "Man About Town"gave a very interesting talk about the food crops of Georgia, which impresse i me on account of the startling figures contained therein. That Georgia should produce a crop of oats worth \$5,000,000 on the comparatively small acreage planted, seemed a matter of surprise to me bef re I took occasion to look into what might have been done with better care and more skilful farming. The number of acres this year in oats is 690,000, the product being 8,900,000 bushels. This gives about 13 bushels per acre, an average that does the state very good credit as an agricultural section. Thirteen bushels is not agricultural section. Infricen ousness is not good enough, for, granting that a dollar per bushel is a good price, and fifty cents is nearer correct, it does not show up as well as cotton, the most unsatisfactory crop, as a general thing, grown in the south. I use this expression advisedly, for it cannot be proven by any mode or manner of figuring that the growing of cotton is satisfactory at present prices, and those which have been maintained ever since the war. The trouble and anyiety over cotof cotton is satisfactory at present prices, and those which have been maintained ever since the war. The trouble and anxiety over cotton; the bad seasons, poor prices and excessive cost of raising, all conspire to make cotton less a joy and blessing than a dozen other crops which I could name, and which could be raised to more profit. It does not take such extra land to produce twenty-five bushels of oats per acre, and if the yield this year had been twenty-five, we would have made nearly 18,000,000 bushels, worth about \$10,000,000. At this rate it is an easy matter to see how our state's wealth could be increased rapidly, and to obtain it would require little or no more time, labor or money than is now expended. I think I have found here at this little country village one of the most valuable lessons to Georgia farmers, in fact, to all Georgians, that has ever been taught them. I teck a better the seasons to the product of the product

gians, that has ever been taught them. took a buggy this morning at Athens, came twenty miles, passing out of Clark county, entirely through Oconee and finally into Green. Oconee is a small county with only 6,000 or 7,000 population, but the people are thrifty, wide-awake and honest. They have never enjoyed the benefits of a railroad, but have just opened their eyes to one, and the good people of Watkinsville will have a grand burbecue next week, at which time the branch from Athens to Madison will be considered, Powell's mills is the name of the place to

which I guided my horse, the name coming from the cotton and grist mills located here. Of these latter I shall speak further on. Before leaving Athens I had heard of Mr. Before leaving Athens I had heard of Mr. Toon Powell's famous grain farm and was assured that a trip would prove profitable, which it has done to an unusual degree. I found Mr. Powell in a field some two miles and a half from his house busy, with some ten or fifteen hands, threshing out the rear appendage of his oat crop, which has been harvested several months. Justas I rode us and introduced myself the last buddles of up and introduced myself, the last bundles of ats went humming through the thresher and all hands soon joined in a jubilee at having closed a most laborious and by no means small

clusively grain—farm in the south. There are 3,900 acres in all, divided as I shall pres-

ently show.

"This is one of the happiest days of the year," said Mr. Powell as we both noticed the smiling faces of the negroes in their frolic.

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Well, we have been threshing steadily now for over a month, and it had grown to be monotonous. The charm of farm life, you know, is being able to vary things. It took us a month or more to harvest all our grain, an I when that was over we felt like we were entering a new heaven when we commenced entering a new heaven when we commenced

"To you own this farm?"
"I and my partner own it together, Mr. J.
L. Davenport. This is probably the

targest grain farm in the south."
'How many acres have you here?' I asked.
On the place we have 3,900 acres, though ly 2,800 aeres are in cultivation."
"How is it divided?"

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"This year we planted 1,300 acres in wheat and oats, 600 in corn, 700 in cotton, and have 200 acres in mowing lands. These 200 acres in grass yield one of the prettiest revenues on the farm. We have already gathered 1,000,000 pounds of Bermuda grass, which we pack into bales and sell at one dollar per hundred. This you see is growth \$1000.

"How many bushels of oats did you make this year here?"
"We have saved only 40,000 bushels, though the farm produced 56,000 bushels. We were threshing some weeks ago, when a spark got into the straw, and 5,000 bushels of threshed oats, together with the great part of the straw. oats, together with the engine and all the bushels of oats in a heavy storm, which makes

TOTAL LOSS 16,000 BUSHELS, worth nearly \$10,000 cash."

"This cuts off your profits, doesn't it?"
"Some, of course; but we have had an unsually fine year, so we shan't lose anything We count our out crop at fifty cents per bushel, and shall be satisfied with selling it at that figure. Here, you can see what class of outs we raise." Then going to a sack Mr. Powell we raise." Then going to a sack Mr. Powell showed me a handful of the largest, hand-somest grains that can be grown anywhere. Nothing that can be produced in the west surpasses them, and the good of Mr. Powell's mode of farming is that he protects the seed by not letting them run out, thus insuring, always, nothing but the finest quality of grain. I have never seen anything prettiering rain than the oats I saw on this farm.

grain than the oats I saw on this farm. "How have your oats averaged?"

"As I said just now, this has been a fine year, and my entire crop will average FORTY BUSHELS PER ACRE.

I see no reason why the Georgia average could not be brought up to at least twenty-five bushels; for this land, while being good, is no better than some other Georgia lands I know. I think the trouble with Georgia

know. I think the trouble with Georgia farmers is that they generally pick out their poorest hills on which to plant grain, and they never made a broader mistake."

Continuing, Mr. Powell said: "If you will ride over the farm, or part of it, I'll join you and show you how our land lies." Getting, into the buggy, we drove for two miles west over a good road which runs through the place, and came to the end of the great farm. There are twenty-five miles of first class roads.

veritable kings! They live in their own realm and most certainly live at home.

This place cost the present owners in round numbers about \$20,000, and to day it is worth, or would be to me, \$200,000. Mr. Powell would probably sell out for \$100,000, but if I owned it in its present shape I would study a long time before thing a most for 6 mills. long time before taking a quarter of a million for it. Just think of what it produces this

6.000 bushels of oats and wheat .... 400 bales of cotton.... 100,000 pounds of hay.

These are my own figures, and not Mr. Pow-fil's. I firmly believe they are not enough, large though the story already seems. "To-morrow," said Mr. Powell, during our drive, "we start thirteen double wagons to

drive, "We start thirteen double wagons to Maxey's station with 1,000 bushels of oats, or one whole car load. I am shipping the grain to the best markets, of course."
"Where do you sell most of it?"
"In Athens and Atlanta."

"It requires a great many sacks, does it not, ship all this grain?"
"Yes, we will use this year over 20,000 sacks, "Yes, we will use this year over 20,000 sacks, and more next year. Our greatest difficulty is lack of transportation facilities. It is seven miles to the nearest railroad station, and what we need is a small steamer to run down the Oconee to the Georgia road. This we intend having, too. Congress, I understand, has voted \$5,000 to the Oconee, and if it is expended here, why we are all right. The river is navigable now to the Georgia road for boats drawing eighteen inches, and we intend putting on a ten-ton boat soon." ting on a ten-ton boat soon."
"How many hands do you work on the

place?" "Well, they vary; at times we have over a hundred, but keep only about fifty the year through. The men we pay \$125 yearly, and treat them like they were humans, only we work them for all they are worth. You have heard, I suppose, that we employ convict labor, also. We have only a few now, but will have more later. We have had as many as one hundred convicts."

"Is that kind of labor satisfactory on a farm?"

"Enough so to make it an object but the best labor on earth is what we get from negroes. Treat them right and they will work themselves blind almost. I never have any trouble with negro labor."

Passing by a strange and massive looking machine, I asked what it was. That is a screw pulverizer which we use instead of ordinary plows. One hand and six mules are re quired to work it, but it
PLOWS FORTY ACRES A DAY.

PLOWS FORTY ACRES A DAY, which is ahead of anything any six mules could do. We use nothing but the most im-proved machinery of all kinds and find that proved machinery of all kinds and find that it pays us at least one hundred per cent every way. Indeed, we could not possibly manage this large farm without machinery. Next week we commence to sow our next crop of grain, and though we can plant forty acres a day, it will take us nearly two months or three months to get through. We have single machines that will plant forty acres per day. We get up at four in the morning, too, and work until dark every day, often getting in as late as nine o'clock. In the winter I am up at half past two, and have all hands out in the fields at half past three."

Continuing just such interesting talk as

Continuing just such interesting talk as this Mr. Powell delighted us with facts about his place until we arrived at the house where

his place until we arrived at the house where he showed me through the grain houses. There are some eight or ten of these, holding from 500 to 20,000 bushels.

IN ONE HOUSE I SAW 20,000 BUSHELS of oats ready to be sacked and shipped. The grain was thoroughly dry. Never before had I seen so much grain, the product of one farm. In cats alone this year the place produced 35,000 bushels and only 5,000 of wheat and barley. By next season the firm will build a huge steam dryer and elevator, by which the huge steam dryer and elevator, by which grain can be brought right in from the fie and by passing through this steam elevator be made ready to ship the next day. The pres

int process of drying requires a great deal of labor and arring, a vast deal of trouble, and causes the loss of much valuable time.

Altogether, I consider Powell & Davenport's labors one of the grandest lessons ever taught Georgia farmers. They farm on a strictly common-sense plan, and are making money hand-over-hand. A single year's crop on the place will pay for the original cost. They have only run it one year, and I have seen with my own eyes what they have done. To say that I was astonished does not begin to

Powell & Davenport have just bought fifty ne mares and are going to inaugurate a nev enterprise—that of raising mules absolutely nothing to raise the r grasses grown on the farm. ell says that in five

fences instead of the old time rails. I have never enjoyed a day more than this one, go-ing ever this enormous farm. I was given a dinner fit for a lord, and treated everyway dinner fit for a ford, and treated everyway like a prince by the princely owners. Mr. Powell is only twenty-eight years of age, a graduate of the State university, and is one of the most intelligent young men I have ever met. He is doing his state noble service. His partner, Mr. Davenport, is only twenty-three. He is a brother-in-law to Mr. Powell. In Oglethorpe county those young men own another farm of nearly 4,000 acres.

POINTS. POINTS.

Powell's mills are about a mile from Mr. Powell's residence. This is the mill to which I alluded in my resume of Athens. The mills are owned by Reaves, Nicholson & Co., and are certainly most valuable property. I was shown through them and found about one handred operatives at work. The cotton mill turns out, 1,250 pounds of yarn daily, uses 3,312 spindles, and does an annual business of \$100,000. The grist mill does about \$40,000

daily, uses 3,312 spindles, and does an annual business of \$100,000. The grist mill does about \$40,000 annually. Both are run by water-power, about 300-horse power being available here. The machinery in the cotton mill is all good, some of it new, and the entire investment now paying a handsome dividend. I should now paying a handsome dividend. I should think it would pay at least ten per cent. The volume of water here is much greater than at Athens and the fall about fifteen feet.

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said state, a protoced September 29th, 1841, as petition
has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen
treebadders and mace, of the 722d district, 6. M,
known as Buck Head district, in said county, for
the benefit of sections 1448, 1450, 1461, 1462, 1463 and
1454-of the revised code of Geoncia, known as the
"Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice bas been published for wenty days, an election
will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful protess therein. Fifteen days'
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have that is wanted.

From a small stock and light trade these gentlemen have progressed until to-day they carry the biggest, most complete and most select stock south of Baltimore and do the biggest business in the south. They have a trade extending to every city of importance in the United States, and in every instance so conduct their dealings that the first order is not the last. They import goods direct from foreign markets and do a more extensive wholesale buying and selling than any house in the south. Thus from infancy they have grown to strength.

They are now arranging to have their celebrated Gate City natural stone water filter introduced into every, country in the world. This filter is a recent patent and McBride & Co. own the quarry from which the stone used in this filter is made. Thus they have not only a patent upon it but the exclusive use of the stone which is so essential to its construction. While glancing over their books, yesterday, a Construction representative observed that McBride & Co. have now about fifty manufacturing agents scattered all ove the country to whom they sell the stone and who manufacture the filter. The celebrated Cherry's steam fruit evaporator is the property of McBride& Co. This is said to be the best fruit dryer ever made, and wherever it is introduced it brings orders by return mail.

fruit dryer ever made, and wherever it is in-troduced it brings orders by return mail. They claim to have built up and hold their Pade together by the aid of advertising in reliable newspapers. They are advertising in probably more papers than any house in the United States. United States.

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The undersigned have this day associated them eives under the firm name and style of PERDUE & EGLESTON,

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# DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF RYAN & STOCKTON IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. Frank T. Ryan, of the above firm, is alone authorized to collect and receipt for money due the said firm 145

# ST JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY.

The SISTERS OF MERCY IN CHARGE OF St. Joseph's Infirmary, Collins street, desir e to express their appreciation of the kindness hereto fore received, and to beg a continuance of the same; they also call attention to the special benefits of their Institution. The sick receive the best medical treatment and are waited upon by the Sisters, who do not spare themselves in ministering to their relief. The house is comfortable and pleasantly situated, entirely removed from the noise and confusion incidental to city life. The terms are moderate. Patronage earnestly requested.

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Arrive at New Switzerlan for breakfast.

A nice new hotel is now open for the accomtion of guests.

Excursionists who may desire to remain over until Monday can do so without additional cost.

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OST—A SMALL GOLD CHAIN, ON MARI-etta street, near Phil-ips & Crew's. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Gus Haynes's jewelry store.

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The signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states co-day, fair weather, southerly winds, stationary barometer and temperature.

An Albany correspondent of the New York Tribune quotes at length Mr. Hammond's remarks about Garfield and Hill. The correspondent pays our congressman a high compliment for his fairness, eloquence and patriotism, and proceeds to give the stalwart slanderers of the dead president a severe lash-

THE annual review of THE CONSTITUTION is work we will be able to make a showing that it to ourselves to make the truth known to all

THE Georgia farmers have full corn cribs, and if they desire to get two prices for their corn and at the same time do their state a benefit, let them turn their corn into meat. The meat produce is Georgia's best benefactor at this time. Every bit of our surplus corn should be turned into cattle, sheep, mules and hogs Georgia needs for fertilization purposes alone ten times as much stock as she pos

LEONIDAS CASAR HOUR has succeeded in in ducing Hubbell Bey to declare Mr. Rule no candidate. Mr. Rule, however, needs no certificate from the Great Hubbell, and he refuses to be ruled out of the race. The Hubbell certificate in relation to Leonidas Casar which includes all the territory lying below a reads like a patent medicine advertisement, and it will probably be beeded in the district ust about as much as are the documents upon which it was evidently modeled. The congressman who was poisoned into the Washington calaboose by some vile conspirator will do well to turn Hubbell loose and proceed to whoop up his district.

size of Georgia. After Texas comes in order Science.
California, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Minne-York: G. sota Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, Next Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1). below Florida and Georgia we find Michigan, Illinois; Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi and New York. The last named state con tains 47,000 square miles. Rhode Island is content with 1,306 square miles.

THE SOUTH'S CURSE.
What do Georgians think is the curse of their state and of the south? Do they agree with the dazed and drivelling stalwart pres of the north that it is the holding of human life and human liberty at too cheap a rate Do they think-as a party in this state certainly does-that the evils of intemperance bring the greatest curses upon us? or do they think it is the native indolence which i charged against every one, be he ever so ac tive, who is born beneath a southern sun?

If they do think that any one of these evils retards the growth of the state and section. they miss the chief and most glaring evil of all -worse, from its extent and influence, than all the rest put together, for prolonged indul gence in the favorite vice of the south leads bling known as speculation in cotton futures. The soundest and shrewdest minds among us are agreed on this point, to which force is given by the interview of "The Man About Town" with Mr. Baker and Mr. Brown. Thirty million dollars a year for years is the estimated loss southern states in cotton and stock speculation. As the Man About Town says: "It would have built and as are in Georgia and Alabama. Think of it. A people that has wasted three hundred million dollars in ten years by betting with outsiders on a hand that the outsiders stocked against us." There is litte comment necessary on this; the

facts speak for themselves. presented by Mr. Brown. What a field there is not a typical piece of wealth, but a typical piece of capital which is used in the production of wealth. is for investment at our own doors, where the profits are surest and safest. How little most Georgians realize the value society, who has less independence and fewer priviof the crops which they can raise leges than the savage, because his necessities are with ease, but do not. During the war the more complex and strenuous, is anxious for social

olers. To day the Atlanta small boy cracks goobers which come here from Nashville Georgia does not raise them enough to supply its capital. Again, as Mr. Brown shows, one million melons have been shipped profitably over one line of road, and as many bushels of weet pototoes could be handled if Georgians would only awake to the demand and market for them. These are only a few instances. THE CONSTITUTION multiplies them daily and repeats, thinking it cannot repeat too often that it is in our crops of corn and other grains and truits of all kinds that our citizens can best accumulate wealth and live best, and not by raising cotton and then betting on it.

THE WEEK IN EUROPE.

The past week was not an exciting one in CORRESPONDENCE containing important news Egypt. The porte is now as anxious to share in the subjugation of Arabi as it was reluctant to do so a month ago. The truth is, England does not want any Turkish aid in Egypt; she dreads the despatch of troops that would bring more uneasiness than help, and she has no intention of permitting them to participate in active operations. They may e permitted to do garrison duty at Damietta or Rosetta or some similar point, but the Turkish uniform will not be seen at the ront. Gen. Wolseley is still at Kassassin ock, which is two miles and a half west of Mahsomeh station, and nine miles to the east of Tel-el-Keber, a strongly fortified position that blocks the road to Zagazig. It is be lieved that Wolseley is awaiting better means of transportation. The Egyptian sands and un are more difficult to contend with than the Egyptians, and until a supply of camels or mules can be procured the English forces must rest where they are. The present week will doubtless show whether Arabi is able to stay the march of the British on Cairo. If Tel-el-Keber falls, Zagazig will quickly follow, and so for that matter will Cairo.

The riotous acts of the populace of Dublin had no especial exciting cause. They simply became turbulent and demonstrative because a good opportunity offered itself-an opporunity that permitted them to show their hatred for the government without arrest or broken heads. The police of the city had struck on account of a reduction of the force, and the temptation was too great to be resisted. It does not appear that they cared to do more than give vent to their feelings by thoroughly frightening the officials of the government from Earl Spencer down to the clerks of the bank and the cooks of the vice-regal court. The out break is but another evidence of the smolder ing fire that Mr. Gladstone is bravely dealing with. At every step he encounters obstacles. The people of Ireland see only the wrongs they have suffered, and the landed aristocracy see only the rents they have lost. Mr. Gladprogressing handsomely, and if our merchants stone stands between the two classes, and he and manufacturers will co-operate in the certainly has a hard task on his hands. He is proceeding, however, regardless of obstawill astonish the country. The growth of eles, and if he lives long enough he will re-Atlanta is something marvelous, and we owe store peace and even prosperity to Ireland, if such a result can be achieved by an English

> The boundary trouble in Thessaly does not nend at all, and Europe begins to give it conideration. The disputed district is not of great extent, but little Greece proposes to have t or fight. She is, in fact, fighting for it. She s despatching troops to the front daily, and she refuses to listen to an armistic or the creation of a free zone, or to any other propo ition that would compromise her demand The powers used her badly at Wirlin, and the plucky little kingdom probably would not are if she should by her demands in Thessaly set them all by the ears. She certainly has the sympathy of the outside world in her desire for Thessalian territory. She should have the Greek-speaking portion of Turkey, line drawn from Salonica to a point in the same latitude on the Ionian sea.

### " SOCIAL EQUALITY.

Mr. Mallock will be remembered as the author of 'Is Life Worth Living?" which attracted considererable attention some months ago. He touched upon a problem of considerable importance, and ne treated it sentimentally, if not sensationally and appealed in one way and other to a very wid Georgia is the eleventh state in size, con- circle of readers-including the young man of taining 58,000, square miles. Florida is the sophomoric mind who is running about appealing tenth state, having 59,268 square miles. Texas outranks all the states in extent of terratory. She would very nearly make five states of the size of Georgia. After Texas comes in order size of Georgia. After Texas comes in order the size of Georgia. After Texas comes in order that was is running about appearing to what he triumphantly calls Reason, and the young girl graduate who is about to discard green plums and salt forever. In a volume before us size of Georgia. After Texas comes in order P. Putnam's Sons. Atlanta grave problems of social and political economy-and fails. He endeavors to formulate what he calls the new science of social equality, and he construct some very silly premises to fit some very absurd conclusions. There is no doubt that his treatment of the questions involved in his discussion is oris nal, but it is because most freaks or whims an original. Mr. Mailock starts out by misunderstand ing and misrepresenting the attitude such reformers as John urposes of Bright, and his misrepresentations force him o the necessity of putting in their mouth guments that they would never dream of using Mr. Maliock's book is entertaining, but its shallow ness is but thinly disguised under an engaging lit-erary style. He declares that those who are ready to disprove the doctrines of an obsolete political of the more deplorable results of modern civiliza out with the air of a discoverer that the aim of these social democrats is to inaugurate social equal ity by a redistribution of wealth. This is silly igh, but it will not compare with the silline which Mr. Mallock displays when he warms up to his work and proceeds to prove that wealth is not the product of labor, but the product of the motives to all the other evils. It is the form of gam- and desires of men who are wealthy; in his own wealthy." This is almost too crude and superficial to deserve serious consideration. Mr. Mallock fails to perceive that the circumstances by which man grounded are either civilization in some shap or other, or positive savagery; that the most notab product of civilization,-nay, that civilization itselfis an appetite for wealth and luxury as pronounce as powerful and as perpetual as the desire for sub sistence. He fails to perceive that there is a distinction between wealth and capital, the distinction being that capital is only that part of equipped five times as many miles of railroad wealth devoted to the aid of production—that part of wealth which is devoted to producing more wealth-and this failure involves him in inextrica ble confusion, when he uses Mr. Herbert Spencer's illustration of the Walter press used by the London Times as "a typical piece of wealth." We need not follow Mr. Mallock through his long extracts from Mr. Spencer and his own generalization. It is suf-But look at the other side of the picture as | ficient for all purposes to say that the Walter press

The author of this book would have his readers be-

lieve that the laborer in the lowest ranks of civilized

Georgians went by the name of Goober Grab. equality-for a redistribution of wealth; that the | ual bridling up, "if I am misinformed it is the fault | It is the leading journal of the south and the Ad ormers-or, if Mr. Mallock please, the social democrats-are triving to bring about a social revolution which shall put the bottom rail on top. Nothing could be more absurd or more heartless, or re cruelly flippant than the arguments and conlusions based upon this silly assumption. What the laborer wants is justice merely-a change that will bring his condition into some conformity, however emote, with the privileges and advantages that are supposed to be the result of our progress—our civi-lization. Is this asking or expecting too much? Let Mr. Mallock take a survey of the capital of his own country and tell us whether there is not some thing radically wrong in a system which results, at one end of the scale, in boundless wealth, and, as the other, in squalor and wretchedness unknown to the wildest savage. Perhaps he has already taken account of it and is appalled by it; perhaps he has witnessed it only to be distressed. So be it. The silliness of his book may serve to ease Mr. Mal lock's conscience; he may convince himself that the unutterable wrongs of the poor are not the results of our social institutions; but Justice is not to be satisfied in that way. Her sword is sharp, he arm is mighty. The problems which Mr. Mallock evades rather than discusses will be solved: the poor do not labor and wait in vain.

HENRY CARPER, a prominent colored man of Tennessee, has addressed a circular to the negroes of Knox county, in the course of which he says There is no reason in God's world why a set of mer whose skins are all of one color should think alike politics, any more than they should think alike n religion or other matters." There may be no on in Tennessee, but down here in Georgia where the negroes are owned body and soul by the white republican office-holders, there are a num ber of substantial reasons. That is to say, there are several substantial reasons why they should not think for themselves. When there is anything to be done, the white republican office-holders, who

DR AGNEW declares that the next time a president sick enough to call in a doctor, the whole matter will be placed on a business basis. This is genuine Instead of wanting the United States treasary turned over to them for a a month, the doctors of the future will bring in a bill of \$250 for ser vices. Moreover they will not compel the coming Dr. Edson to hide the whisky bottl

THE Augusta Chronicle says that the expression nalcontent" is better than "sorehead." that "malcontent" describes those democrats who y refuse to support Mr. Stephens, but for the half dozen professed democrats who get up in front of the public for the purpose of scratching off their scabs, there is no fitter term than sorehead.

WHEN Mr. Stephens wanted the people of the seventh district to elect Doctor Felton, the latter was standing shoulder to shoulder with the demcrats in the house, and was abiding by the action of the caucus. His attitude was thoroughly and democratic. The coalition wasn' dreamed of in those days.

MR. STEPHENS collected \$500,000 of claims and re fused to receive a dollar of commission. Good gra clous! Such an old fogy way of doing business ntirely out of date. One of the half dozen sor heads ought to rise on his hindlegs and request the executive committee to retire Mr. Stephens.

Now that the Hon. Tug Wilson has sailed fro our golden shores, perhaps the press of the metropolis will again turn its attention to Colonel Delancy Kane, the distinguished British hostler. We mus not allow the London journals to suspect that our interest in English affairs is waning.

WE judge from some remarks in the star-route organs that the indicted thieves expected the presi lent to make some sort of an argument before the ury-in their behalf. The star-routers might have nown when he failed to pardon Guiteau that Mr Arthur is without a spark of gratitude.

THE republican party is divided in New York, out there is no chance for the democrats, because ohn Ke ly is a sorehead. Still it is some comfo to reflect that half a dozen soreheads in Georgia are not as powerful as one in New York.

It is said that Jay Gould never has any real enjoy nent until his private secretary informs him tha ne has ruined seven widows and a couple of or hans. Then Mr. Gould orders his carriage and roes out for a drive.

GENERAL GARTRELL's speeches appear to giv good deal of comfort to the soreheads and malcon ents. They get together in little clumps and chee as loudly as the republicans themselves.

DEZENDORF, a straightout republican in Virginia declares that he cannot be bought. If this state ment should prove correct, he will be exhibite THOSE who remember that Miss Mamie Anderso

and her step-pa will not be nineteen until ne June, will hardly credit the advertisement which nnounces that she smokes.

A POLITICAL boss of Chicago has been killed by Apaches. What we need in this country is a tribe f Apaches that will not confine their operations t

THE most distinguished democratic sorehes nown to history is John Kelly. He has succeede cally destroying the democratic party is

THE Jesup Sentinel is about to be seven years old. t is a very healthy paper of its age, and promise EDITOR RUSSELL, of Baikbridge, has become a

nthusiastic Stephens man. This is genuine d So FAR as De Lesseps is concerned, the Egyptis

war seems to be a mere matter of perspiration

OLD man Cetewayo wants to marry an actress. H

has evidently heard of Mrs. Oates's exploits. DETERMINED TO TRADE.

A retail grocery merchant on Whitehall street who does a large business, has a blackboard sign, a ne top of which the words "For Sale" are painted ment, who wields a fancy piece of chalk, is in the habit of writing the various attractions that may be in store, a new list being made out every day Altogether, this is a very simple and convenie advertisement; but the other morning, before the elerk had had an opportunity to enroll and engre the day's programme of delicacies and what-not, a eedy looking individual sauntered along The words "For Sale" caught his eye. He paused, flung his thumbs into the armholes of his fraved waist coat, pressed his lips firmly together, and contem plated the sign with an air of interest and determi nation strangely at variance with his decayed apprarance. From the sign, his gaze wandered to the ore itself. He approached and passed his hand lightly over the brick masonry. The gesture was light one, but there was something profession He paused to read the sign again, and then tapped the iron front with his knuckle. Stepping iskly to the verge of the sidewalk, he shook the iron awning post as if to test its strength, and then is chin thoughtfully, he backed into the middle of the street. take in the entire four stories at a glance. glance seeemed to satisfy him. Settling his hat upon his head, he entered the store and approach clerk with an air of easy affability that is born of upreme confidence 'Might I 'inquire, sir, as to the lowest cash

Cash terms for what?" the clerk inquired, hold

ing a scoop full of dried prunes nicely balanced ver a brown paper bag. "For this "house-this building, sir," said the

seedy individual with a gesture magnificent enough o include the clerk in the inventory.

"Why, this building ain't for sale," replied the lerk, "we've got it leased. The man that buys this building will have to go in cahoots with old man William Vanderbilt and Maud S. Oh, no! Some body's been putting up a game on you."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the seedy individ-

of your gentlemanly proprietors. What does your advertisement at the door say? You have the appearance of a scholar, sir, and I therefore appeal to What does your sign say? If I can read English, sir, that sign says: 'For Sale.' Am I wrong, or

The clerk endeavored to explain, but the seedy individual made a firm but rospectful gesture of

"No matter, sir: no matter. Your word is of more The building is not for sale. Very well; that is settled. Now, then, sir, will you be kind enough to wrap me up a five cent mackerel?"

With an aching heart the clerk went into the back part of the store, dropped lengthways on a coffee sack, and sen: the colored porter to wait upon the seedy individual. In five minutes more the list on the blackboard was duly made out.

#### STATE POLITICS.

James G Parks was renominated for senator by he convention at Cuthbert yesterday. John B. Estes, of Hall, will be a candidate before e legislature for the judgeship of the northeastern

Both of the Augusta dailies warmly supported J. C. Black, but both will as warmly support Sea-

orn Reese, the regular nominee. The convention of the eighth senatorial district as held in Bainbridge, and E. B. Bush, of Miller,

vas nominated on the first ballot: The fiercest senatorial fight of the state is going n in the Houston district, the combatants being R. D. Smith, of Knoxville, and Judge Grice of Perry, held next Wednesday at Savannah. Black, Waren and Nicholls are each confident of nomination.

Drs. Logan and Baird declare over their signatures hat Congressman Black will be able to re tive official duties when congress meets in Decem-

Mr. Stephens writes to Editor Russell that he will visit Bainbridge if he possibly can. "I will," he adds, "notify you in time, should I take that place the course of my travels.

M. A. B. Tatum, J. B. McCollum and Robert Cougherty, all caudidates for senator of the fortyourth district, met last week at La Fayette, bu he local chronicler says the meeting was harmoni-

Captain John Milledge has declined to enter the ace for representative of Fulton county in the egislature, though he has been pressed by a host of friends to do so. He prefers to attend to his law ractice and to do what he can to secure the success f the democratic party as a private citizen.

A gentleman who was in Forsyth the other day when Gartrell addressed the people, informs the Middle Georgia Times that "the general made a moving speech. He says that he moved all the Garrell men in the crowd over to Mr. Stephens, and ow Monroe county would go almost solid for Ste hens for governor.

The eleventh senatorial district has been greatly gitated over the rotation rule, most of the papers nouncing it. Some of them did so because they referred the renomination of J. G. Parks. The rict consists of Randolph, Terrell and Clay. nder the rotation rule Clay would name the sena or. She selected D. C. Adams. Some votes were ast in the Clay meeting for W. A. Graham and R E. Kennon, but neither of them were aspirants, and he votes cast for them were strictly complimer

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Hayes, how are things in oblivion? WILLIAM M. EVARTS is the best story-telle Saratoga

GENERAL E. P. ALEXANDER and wife are at GENERAL J. F. GILMER, of Savannah, is reg-

stered at the Kimball GERERAL W. T. WOFFORD, of Cartersville, i guest at the Kimball.

BRIDESMAIDS at weddings have gone out of shion among the ten in England.

BLONDIN, in spite of his fifty-eight years, rently gave a tight rope performance in Berlin. JOHN JACOB ASTOR and William Astor, sons

of the late William B Astor, are both in failing ADAM FOREPAUGH is said to own 167 house

n Philadelphia, Adam must be a bold man to confront so many tenants in one town. THE "financial genius" of Mr. Cornell is be-

ng admired in New York. If his political career at an end, it is thought that a man who can out vit Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and Russell Sage in Wali street speculation has a brilliant future be-ALL Vienna is in a whirl over the discovery

hat Hans Makart the famous painter, has taken for second wife a ballet dancer. The marriage was ot clandestine, however, though it was very pri-ate, an obscure church having been selected for

s Phra Bat Somdeten Phra Paraminds Maha Chula on Korn Phra Chula Chom Kloa Yu Hua. The econd is less highly favored, being obliged to re

Professor Bell claims to have perfected e induction balance, which was unsuccessfull ed in an attempt to locate the bullet with which resident Garfield was shot. It was tried the other ay on an old soldier, who had carried a bullet is body since the war, and located the ball in antly.

M. DE LESSEPS announces his early return Europe. He has an Auglo-Irish tunnel schemin hand. His plan is to construct a tunnel fron port Patrick, in Scotland, to Donaghadee in fre-land. The channel at that point is eleven miles broad, and Sir Edward Watkin and M. De Lesseps believe a tunnel can be built.

PROCTOR KNOTT will not have a walk-over r the democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky. Colonel Jones has received assurance of aid from many leading men in the party, and will made a contest for the honor. He was on the democratic electoral ticket in the last presidential campaign and made a canvass of the state, gaining much popularity thereby.

Rossini was one day discovered at the piano with a copy of "Tannhauser" before him, only the usic stood on the rack upside down. "What are rou doing there, maestro?', asked his visitor. 'Don't you see? I'm trying to understand Wagner and I can't manage it.' "But you have got the music the wrong way up." "Oh, I tried it the ther way and it was no better."

COLONEL CHARLES CHAILIE LONG, the Amer can consul at Alexandria, who was attacked or Friday by a mob in that city, is a native of Mary and and was a captain in the Eleventh Maryland egiment during the civil war. After the close o how littles he went to Egypt, and enlisting in service of the khedive commanded an explor expedition in the direction of the Upper Nile. appointment as consular agent at Alexandria research deboth a year use.

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

One Dose Cured Them.

In the race for the Georgia legislature it is a matfer of general comment that none of the old mem bers are up for re-election. One dose, it seems, in variably effects a cure. Why Atlanta Grows

West Point Enterprise. Atlanta continues to grow rapidly, and the great

cret of her matchless progress is due to the unolemished character of her leading commercial Atlanta is bound to be the great metropolis Mr. Stephens Wanted in Columbu

With just one blast of his horn our Uncle Aleck can get up an arousement in Georgia that will send the foxes despondent to their holes. We shall expect to have the old man eloquent here before long, and when he comes he will find a bigger crowd and more sympathisers than he had when he made his great union speech in old Temperance hall in 1860.

Our Trade Review. Elmira, New York, Advertiser.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has steadily won its way into the front ranks of American newspapers.

ertiser congratulates it heartily upon its deserved agcess. It will publish on September 15th a trade view filling twenty-four pages of the regular size f its issue, which will be of great value not ally to the south but to the entire country.

#### Judson C. Clements

Dalton Cidzen. The crowds that have so far gone to hear Dr. Fel a speak-and they have not been great anywhere have been led to hear him more for the purpose learning how he would explain his many recent consiltent positions than anything else. Whereve e has set spoken there is a mar ked absence of the define enthusiasm that greeted him whenever he would set the best and the set of the I time enthusiasm that greeted him whenever, and put in his most telling "hallelujah licks." buld put in his most telling "hallelujah licks." and he e heard him at Spring Flace last week, and he iled to get up anything more than one or two feete, sickly cheers. The outlook in this end of the anonymoring for the doctor, ie, sickly cheers. The outlook in this end of the istrict is not very encouraging for the doctor, hile for Mr. Clements it is brightening every day, our Jud' has made a faithful, attentive, working nember in congress. Ail realize this; and if the olitical signs are not deceptive, he will be rejected by a greatly increased majority.

#### The Campaign Opened at Last.

Columbus Times.

The long-delayed and long-looked-for event has t last taken place, and the tidal wave of the deocracy will soon sweep the state. Mr. Stephens has at last stepped upon the political arena and every sign indicates that all the sore contentions and troubles that now rankle in the democratic par-ty will be allayed by the power of his eloquence. While Uncle Aleck will not be able, on account chile Uncle Aleck will not be able, on account of bodily infirmities, to make an extensive unvass of the state, the several adresses that he will make will create fore enthusiasm and gain more votes than the ores of harangues that General Gartrell will make uring his cauvass. The first address of Mr. tephens was delivered Thursday night in Atlanta, id as that roller-chair, with its illustrious burden, heeled in front of the vast concourse in the opera ouse, such a flame of enthusiasm burst forth that very lukewarm democrat in the assemblage had is heart warmed up by the old democratic fire and rew enthusiastic in the cause of principle.

#### The Two Conferences

Dr. Felton, in his speech at Marietta, told the seeple that he "met some friends" to discuss the formula at the first Markham House conference, without telling them that a sortion of those friend (a major two believe) were republicans. But when he ame to speak of the second conference, he bossted hat all who met him on that occasion were demorats, Of course. It was arranged at the first concerned that the terms of condition proposed by the Rome Courier

he participating republicans and indeputed be considered by each party separate she authority of a participant in that confe

#### dger wing of the republicans, was a more potentacle than the small-pox. Women of the South. A recent writer on the progress that is making in

or doing a great deal to reconstruct society for the tter, their labors consisting in distributing readng matter, informing the young of both sexes of ng matter, informing the young of both sexes ome and social duties under the changed contons that prevail. This is no more than was to be seen expected. It is the natural reaction from the properties of the women as south, but which was a demonstration of tatensity of their convictions and their often to the cause to which the outer to the cause to which the form of the south and the women of the south and the women of the orth lought the fattles of their sections again. to the cause to which the ctions attached them. The wom the south and the women of thought the battles of their sections again other as ardenly and as fiercely as their his, sons and brothers, and while we will not the section of t they helped to prome to true that on each side there was arouse fing courage and enthusiasm which coul e been depended upon had the zeal and it is the women been less. The women of Carave their inxuriant nair to make bowstring the shafts of death to the hated foe. If of the south would have done that, are leded up their heart's blood in addition a sacrifice been demanded of them, ingleness of purpose they did not yield to ogic of events so readily as those who barms. Their simple faith withstood the frender after the formal act of capitulat sen consummated. Had it been the won north who were asked to give up that in their very souls were enlisted, it would he in their very souls were enlisted, it would he

#### IN GENERAL

A LARGE gray rat is seen regularly every orning walking a wire across a street in Rock Island. The wire leads from a dry goods store to a

THE telephone is now connected with divg apparatus, and the diver receives his instrucs by means of it at the bottom of the sea. It ght that it will tend to lessen the danger of

AMERICAN black walnut brings four shill gs per foot in England, and Canadian black wal nt brings five shillings per foot. It is claimed that the wood of this tree when grown in a cold climate is of better quality.

THE Italian government owns all the railoads in Italy, but it finds the investment unprofit able. A commission reports that rates are n ower than the average in five European countries n addition, the appointment of \$4.000 railroa officers, even by competitive examination, is rievous strain on the public administration. LEADVILLE will produce 44,000 tons of lead

his year. Her output was 22,000 tons for the firs six m nths. Utah's output will be 8,000 tons in ad six in this. Cum output win be 5,000 tons. Nevada will show a falling off while Missouri is on the increase. Arizona will also be a large producer for the last half of this year. The outlook for an advance in price is not brilliant at this time.

THE Finnish newspapers record a striking nstance of the extent to which the land on th ores of the Gulf of Bothnia is being gradually pheaved. It appears that on June 25, 1755, a sur two inches above the level of the sea. On being tely measured, the present height was found, after the lapse of 127 years, to be six feet five inches.

HAPPINESS is a fine thing. You should alvays try to be happy. The happy are rich. They ways try to be happy. The happy are first.

can be always giving gifts. A smile here; a sweet word there; a little nod that says, "I see you; go bravely on;" an usilified finger that says lovingly "Notthat way; this path is better." If you are really to be a helper, you must cultivate happiness. The sunshine it lives upon comes straight down from neaven. It will grow like a flower.

THE Western whisky district association pays a bonus of twenty cents a gallon on all ex ported whisky, and a trick worthy of Ah Sin h ported whisky, and a trick worthy of Ah Sin ha greaven out of the practice. Wicked distillers would ship whisky at a low rate o points like Demerara o Port Nassau, and, without unloading it, refreight it to the United States. The entire cost of this pleasing proceeding would not be more than five cents a galion, leaving a clear profit of fifteen cents on each gallon exported. The government will not interfere with the men engaged in this bogus traffic except to see that no revenue laws are violated.

## LITERARY NOTES.

A NEW and uniform edition of the works of he late Dr. Orestes A. Brownson is to be publi by Thorndike Nourse, of Detroit, and sold by sul

It is announced that Professor J. S. Blacki acting on the recommendation of his medical ad visers, has resigned the chair of Greek in the niversity of Edinburgh, which he has held since

A VALUABLE bibliography of works relating to international law and diplomatic intercourse, is Pacific Mail ...... 41/2 embraced in the catalogue of the state department

at Washington, compiled by the accomplished librarian of the department, Theodore F. Dwight.

"THE Agassiz Association," begun through the columns of St Nicholas, by Mr Harlan H Ballard, principal of Lenox academy, Mass., with the purpose of arousing in the young an interest in natural science, now has a membership of over

Among the illustrated books for children which Cassell, Petter & Galpin are preparing are: "The Mother Goose Goslings," by Eleanor W Talot: "Papa's Little Daughters," by Mary D Brine; Bible Stories for Little Ones," with full page il-istrations, and "Wild Animals and Birds," by Dr indrew Wilson.

REEVES & TURNER will issue immediately vo new editions of Shelley's poetical works, edited by Mr. H. Buxton Forman. A great number of French collations, Mrs. Shelley's invaluable biographical and critical notes and a new subject index will, serve to complete the work and render it exceptionally valuable.

MESSES. KENT, of London, have printed eparately each of Shakspeare's plays in clearmorocco, provided with a pocketbook in French morocco, provided with a patent clasp and a pen-cii, and just large enough to hold one of the plays. The Shakspeare fanatic can carry any play he-ohooses in his pocket without exposing it to wear-and tear.

"I HAVE a life-long acquaintance with that lady's works." said Herbert Spencer to a New York interviewer, blowing away a cloud of gossip with his words, "but I was not personally acquainted with George Eliot before the year 1881, a fact E deeply regret as I have an unbounded admirations for her genius and character. I have no posthumous manuscript novel of hers in my possession, nor is it at all in my power to publish her biography, a work which I leave to other hands better fitted for the task."

#### BITS OF GASTRONOMY.

When people drink tea as strong as most of as do at breakfast, the intense bitterness is molla fied by milk, but weak tea is made very fusipid by it.

where they were made in England has been suppressed as a nuisance and offensive to the nostrils of the neighbors.

BEEF soup made without beef is one of the lever frauds of the present generation of culinary artists, who believe that all gastronomic deceptions elicit applause

Ar the mediaval dinner in Basic lately the meal began with "beer soup" of the middle ages which one of the guests described as a "giddying

A WRITER in the London City Press of reentidate says: "The demand for American meat or the supply of this hungry metropolis has be-

THERE is at Yarmouth, the celebrated her ing town of England, a restaurant where nothing ut herring is served, and it is said to be a very inique and quaint place.

Virginia Duellats Arrested

New York, September 2.—A special d'spatch to-ne Post from Richmond, Va., says C. O. B. Cowar-in, one of the editors of the Richmond Dispatch,

the leading democratic paper of the state, was arrested here this morning charged with being about to engage in a duel with W. C. Elam, editor of the Whig, the organ of the coalitionists. ant is also out for the arrest of the latter, but it has not yet been served. . The trouble grew out of an ditorial written by Cowardin which appeared in he Dispatch last Saturday, and which Elam regardd as offensive and injurious to him. Deserted His Post. Washington, September 2.—An effort is being made for the removal of Collector Haynes at

Brownsville, Texas, and the appointment of Depuy Collector Goodrich as his successor. The charge rainst Havnes is that he deserted his post at the rst appearance of yellow fever. The friends of loodrich, who is now acting collector, are sanguine

HOW THE KING LOST HIS CROWN

rom our Continent. The king's men, when he had shin the boar, Strung him aleft on the fisher's oar, And, two behind and two before, In triumph bore him along the shore.

nat. two benind and two before, in triumph bore him along the shore.
"An oar!" says the king; "'tis a trifle! Whybid the fisher frown and the good wife sigh!"
"A trifle, sine!" was the fool's reply;
"Then frown or laugh who will; for I,
Who laugh at all and am only a clown,
Will never more laugh at trifles!"

runner next day leaped down the sand, and launched a skiff from the fisher's str or he cried, "An army invades the land! he passes are seized on either hand! he passes are seized on either hand! And I must carry my message straight, Across the lake to the castle gate!"
The castle is neared, but the waves were great, The fanged rocks foamed like the jaws of fate; And lacking an our the boat went down:

The furies laugh at trifles.

he swimmer against the waves began o strive as a valiant swimmer can; Methinks, "said the fool, ""twere no bad plan succost were sent the drowning man!" To succost a periled pawn, instead, The monarch, moving his rook ahead,

Bowed over the chessmen, white and red, Gave check!—then looked on the lake and said, "The boat is lost, the man will drown!" O king, beware of trifles! o the lords and mirthful dames the bard

Were casting dice in the castic yard; and the cantains all were drinking hard; Then came the chief of the halberdiers, and told to the king's astonished ears; "An army on every side appears! An army with banners and bows and spears! They have gained the wall and surprised the

Our fates are woven of trifles! Our fates are woven of times:
he red usurper reached the throne;
he tidings over the realm were blown;
and, flying to alten lands alone
ith å trusty f-w, the king made moan.
But long and loudly laughed the clown;
"We broke the oar and the boat went down,
And so the messenger chanced to drown,
The messenger lost, we lost the town;
And the loss of the town has cost a crown;
And all these things are trifles!"

—J. T. TROWERIDGE.

#### FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, September 2.-The stock marker nened in the main a fraction lower that at the se yesterday. In early trade the market, although dull, was strong, and prices recorded an advance ranging from 1/4 to 17/2 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Denver and Rio Grande, New ersey Central, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred being most prominent in the upward ovement. About midday this was followed by a reduction of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, Rochester and Pitts ourg leading therein, after which the list again sold up 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, the latter in New Jersey Cen up ½ to ½ per cent, the latter in New Jersey Central. The market then became heavy and receded ½ to ½ per cent, New Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western leading in the decline; but in final dealings Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred advanced ½4 per cent, and the remainder of the list ½ to ½ per cent, the latter in Reading, and the market closed dull but generally strong, showing an advance on the day's transactions of ½ to ½4 per cent, thannibal and St. Joseph preferred leading therein. Transactions aggregated 230,000 shares.

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SPEER'S INJUNCTION.

The Independent Congressman's Attempt to Prevent the Publication of His Letters.

Some months ago the Athens Banner-Watchman recured some letters written by Emory Speer to friends of the national administration, and to other persons, which it proposed to publish as additional proof of Speer's allegiance to the republican party. Mr. Speer at once asked an injunction to prevent the publication of the correspondence, claiming that it was his private property. The proprietors of the Banner-Watchman filed an answer to the inthe Banner-Watchman filed an answer to the injunction showing why they had the right to publish the letters. The answer is said to be a very juicy document. It was agreed that the case should be argued before Judge Erwin yesterday at the state library, but when the judge arrived at Social Circle from Walton court the day before he received a telegram stating that Speer's counsel would not be ready at the time appointed. The defendants will give another notice, and ten days must clapse before the case can be heard. It will probably come up at Gwinnett superior court next week. The counsel for the newspaper proprietors is sunxious to press the case to a hearing at once, and all the delays have been occasioned by Mr. Speer. The greater his reluctance to have his record appear the stronger seems to be the desire to see it. The case will have some rich developments as soon as the defendants can push it to a hearing. The Banner Watchman proprietors are represented by Pope Barrow and George Thomas is counsel for Mr. Speer.

#### A STEPHENS CLUB.

The Young Men of Atlanta Organize to Support the Old Commoner.

A large number of the leading young men of the city met at the office of Justice Rhea last night for the purpose of organizing a Stephens campaign the purpose of organizing a Stephens campaign club Mr. Jack Spalding was called to act as temporary chairman and W. E. Mitchell was elected secretary. Mr A R Hightower moved the appointment of a committee of five to draft a constitution. The chairmain appointed the following committee: A R Hightower, John M Graham, Thad Hammond, Jr., Burton Smith and J L Lawton. The committee retired and the meeting was, on motion of Mr. Charence Moore, addressed by Mr Frank L Harralson, state librarian. Mr Clarence Moore was called for and spoke for Mr Stephens.

ibrarian. Mr Clarence Moore was called for and spoke for Mr Stephens.

The committee, having returned, reported a constitution, naming the club "The Young Men's Stephens club of Atlanta." The constitution fixed the offices of the club, and the officers were elected as follows: President, John M. Graham; vice presidents, Clarence Moore, Joseph H. Lumpkin and Samuel Barnett; secretary, M. M. Brannau; treasurer, J. T. Hollaman.

On motion of Mr. Spalding the following committee was appointed to call on Mr. Stephens and notify him of the organization of the club; John M. Graham, P. J. Moran, F. L. Haraison, Mr. Lawfon and L. Smith;

The following committee was, on motion, appointed to secure a hall for the next meeting: Clarence Moore, and L. Smith;

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The following committee was, on motion, appointed to secure a hall for the next meeting: Clarence Moore, M. M. Brannan and W. E. Mitchell, Wednesday night next was fixed as the time for ioiding the next incetting.

Several enthusiastic speeches were made. On notion the thanks of the club were tendered Judge thea for the use of the court room. The meeting has adjourned.

nd werd-F H Richardson, Paul Trammell W A Gregg.
Third ward-J L Lawton, C A Christian, Robert E irth ward-Laban F Smith, Alex C King, Win Fifth ward-Frank L Haralson, John W Smith, Wm W Thurman

I desire to suggest a most suitable person for the position—the pre-ent child justice of Georgia. Judge James Jackson has been well known to the people of this state since his boyhood. Commencing at the age of twenty-five, he served two terms in the house of representatives, and so distinguished was his success as a legislator, that by the end of his first term, he was the acknowledged leader on the democratic side of the house.

Before reaching the age of thirty he was elected to the superior coint bench of the western circuit, upon which he served for seven years with the universal respectant esteem of the bar, suitors and public.

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In 1856 Judge Jackson was selected, by a large importty to represent the sixth (now the ninth) district in congress, where he again displayed marked capacity for legislation and leadership, taking position at once alongside of the ablest members. His defense of the administration of federal finances, General Howell Cobb being at the time secretary of the transitry, was justly regarded one of the strongest of the time. Re-elected in 1858, no one took a more prominent part in the business of the bouse, and his great speech in 1859 on "Law and Order," condemning the violence of parties, and the passionate excesses which were bringing on the storm of 1860, was commended by the conservative press of that period throughout the entire country, as the most powerful and convincing appeal in behalf of the constitution and laws made during the 86th congress.

Judge Jackson served during the war as president of the mili ary court attached to Stonewall Jackson's corps, until failing health compelled him to resign and return to Georgia. He practiced law with eminent success in Macon, after the war, where his life long friend and kinsman, Howell Cobb until death separated them. In 1875 Judge Jackson was placed upon the supreme court bench of this state, where he has served for the past seven years, rendering decisions noted for their legal learning, their comprehensive thought, and their even-handed justice.

In every stage of his public tife Judge Jackson has been distinguished for earnestness and consists.

them in. Only thirteen inches of water was in the well, but the children were dead before assistance on has been distinguished for carmestness and consistency. He has never deviated for one moment from principle. While no one has been more uncompromising in advecacy of democratic principles and in observance of democratic principles and in observance of democratic principles and shown that he has been honest in his convictions and sincere in his expression of them.

He has deserved the cordial support always given to him by the people when he was before them as a candidate, for in office he has never known higher interests than the interests of his constituency.

Judge Jackson adds to literary polish, practical common sense—to great learning, a genius for controlling men, peculiarly atting him for successful service in the senate. Then, too, how confidently can the people repose upon his housesty, without athought that he could, from selfish motives, forget their interests—without a fear that he could become party to possible combination. The legislature will, elect two senators, one for a full term, one for the unexpired term, made vacant by the death of the loved, languaged and the candidate for the long term.

Judge Jackson is used to democratic principles and thrown down he leaped into the well and was also drowned. The man was laboring under temporary insanity.

Crops in Tenuessee.

NASHVILLE, September 2.—Commissioner Hawkins reports the average condition of the crops in Tennessee in August as follows: Corn 152, cotton \$2, tobacco 119, sorghum 122, millet 114, Irish point to the population of the crops in Tennessee in August as follows: Corn 152, cotton \$2, tobacco 119, sorghum 122, millet 114, Irish point to the could become party to possible combination. The legislature will, elect two senators, one for the unexpired term, made vacant by the death of the loved, languaged to the product of the could become party to possible combination. The legislature will a clear two constitutions are reported to the p

#### THE EASTMAN RIOTERS.

Eleven of them Puss Trough Atlanta on Their Way to the Coal Mines. Yesterday morning there passed through Atlanta on their way to the Georgia penitentiary, eleven negroes who had been sentenced to lifetime imment for being engaged in the Eastman riot.

negroes who had been sentenced to lifetime imprisonment for being engaged in the Eastman riot. They were under the charge of Wm. H. Turner, of the principal keeper's office, and were heavily ironed. Their pames were as follows: James Oliver Copeland, Wm. McCray, Gus. Gibbs, Robert Stilt, Robert Best, Frank. Adams, Robert George, Jack. Knowles, Henry Howell, John Kellume, and Daniel Bryant. The last named negro claims that he was erdeavoring to act as a peace-maker. The entir-eleven were able-bodied men and were carried to the Dade coal mines to serve out their lifetime sentences. Court is still going on at Eastman, and the following six have been convicted of murder in the first degree, and will be hung: Ella Moore, Simon G Gwin, Reddick Powell, Joe King, Isaac Shipman and Bob Donaldson. There are five more on trial, and there is no telling where the matter will end, as there were two hundred engaged in the riot. Mr. Turner, who was in Eastman for several days, and heard much of the testimony, says:

"From what I have heard it seems to have been one of the most brutal riots ever enacted. It appears to have been devoid of anything that had the semblance of a respect for law and order. From far, and near the colored people had assembled at a camp meeting at Eastman. The town was literally packed with them. About four o'clock in the evening the marshal and a young man who had been deputised wire carrying a negro named. Sam

been deputised were carrying a negro named Sam Tarraphi to the gaard house for some violation of law. The negroe broke away and surfed to run when the marshal shot and killed him. The negroes who were in town became furious and the marshal and his assistant were assaulted. A young man named J Q Harvard was passing at the time, and it is said that the marshal, to escape the fury of the mob, pointed him out as the man who had killed the negro. The negroes then turned their attention to Harvard, who took refuge in the house of a Mr. Harold, or Harrell, i don't remember which. The mob was led by the woman, Ella Moore, and the house was stormed. The young man protested and an old negro man endeavored to shield him. Harvard was taken from the house by the mob at the same time pleading for mercy. One of the negroes advanced to him, and, placing a pistol at his head, blew his brains out. He was cut and other wise hurt, and the negro woman wanted to cut his throat with a razor. That was the riot. At least 2.0 negroes were engaged in it.

Vesterday discharges were issued to the following convicts to take effect during this month and nex: Joe Bateman, of Cantham county: Henry Jones, of Terrell county; Alien Walton, of Terrell county; Fogan Averett, of Muscoge county; Frank Ammons, of Campbell county; Ada Bunkley, of Greene county; Frank Bayne, of Chatham county; Thomas Jones, of Richmond county; Bill Dennis, of Putnam county; John Houston, of Effingham county; Eobert Duncan, of Brooks county; Calvin Jones, of Laurens county; Mac McBride, of Camden county; Can Jackson, of Campel county; He Bryant, of M. Iton county; Columbus Eyans, of Campell county; Hie Bryant, of M. Iton county; Colly M rtin of White county; James Bush, of Tathall county; Jack Jackson, of Bibb county; San Edwards, of Richmond county; Berry Chaodler, of Cobb county; Nich Kelly, of Chatham county; William Jones, of Lowndes county; Jones on, of Richmond county; Aleck Hardson, of Lowndes county; Ell Jones, of Upson county; Joe Jones, of Richmond county; Ada Lockett, of Bibb county; Dan Stalkings, of Monroe county; Isaac Little, of Sumter county.

The Triumphant Trio.

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The campaign for the legislature in this county has, from the announcements in to-day's issue, certainly begun. The election takes place the first Tue-day in October, and as yet we have but three candidates in the field. The Hon F P Rice, who has served the county faithfully and well, seeks re-election; Councilman Knapp, who has been prominent in the permanent improvements of the city, has been brought forward by a host of friends who feel confident he will serve the county and state as well as he has the city; colonel E F Hoge, a former member of the legislaure, is brought prominently forward by his friends. So far we have heard of no other candidates and as there are but three represen at the second of the legislaure, is brought of the second of the legislaure of the legislaure is the second of the legislaure is the second of the legislaure is brought of the legislaure.

The Minsteels at Defilve's.

night by the "Big 4" minstrels. The crowd was the performance very much. The show was abou sprinkling of old jokes and well worn attraction The performers, however, worked hard and did

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev George J James, who resides on Wheat streat, fell in a fit on Houston street yesterday and broke his collar bone.

A republican mass meeting will be held at the capitol Tuesday night to ratify the nomination of Colonel Buck. The slarm of fire last night was caused by the burning of a mosquito bar in a room in the Cenennial building.

Mr. Baron, who lives on McDaniel street, was vised by a burglar early last night, and was reflect of a trunk containing some valuable acticles. Mr. J. W. Brown and Mr. A. D. Maier have opened new paper-box factory at 65 Broad street, the affording another avenue for women and girls to

Professor Jules Soule was before Justice Tamer vesterday charged with cheating and swindling Mr. J. M. Paden, his boarding-house keeper. He was held in a bond of \$100.

The directors of the Ben Hill monument association held a meeting last night at the Young Men's Library rooms, at which further details of the organization of the work were effected. It was determined to have the monument cost not less than \$25,000.

John H. Langford at Gny's.

THE SENATORSHIP.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The people, before voting for representatives in the mext legislature, may well consider the names of probable candidates for the United States senate.

I desire to suggest a most suitable person for the vestilons, the present child, in state of Grands.

peare, of this city. Dr J N S Arnold, of New York and Dr J C McConnell, of Washington, surgeons en gaged in the examination of portions of Guiteau' brain, met at Dr Shakespeare's office to-day and decided to issue a report showing the results of the examination. It will be given out for publicador next week. Dr Shakespeare says the report will have no reference to the question of Guiteku's insanity. It will be a comprehensive statement of the condition of the brain and the nature of the

Colonel Jones Retires From the Race in North Car-

ollina. CHARLOTTE, N. C. September 2.—Colonel Charle R Jones, the editor of the Charlotte Observer, an nounced himself some weeks ago as an independ ent candidate for congress from the sixth congres sional district of North Carolina. He will publish in his paper to morrow morning a card, retiring from the race, on the ground that the republican candidate will probably be placed in the field. He adds that the issues are now so drawn in that he cannot longer continue's candidacy which can only

LITTLE ROCK, September 2.—Near Paris, Logan county, Wednesday night, a Swiss named Schurz and five years old, to a well in the yard and three

Judge Jackson is pure, wise and capable. The people of Georgia would act judiciously by electing him to the senate. me it would be several days before any would likely be arrived at.

> Engineer Meliville on his Way Hom Liverpool, September 2.—Engineer Mellville and Seaman Noros and Ninderman of the Jeannette, and Commander Berry of the Rodgers, sailed on the



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Decision Regarding the Chinese. Washington, September 2.—Acting Secretary French has rendered a decision that Chinese merhina are required, under the law, to obtain a certurn to this country just the same as Chinese mer was raised by an attorney for some Chinese mer

chants at San Francisc Colonel Vedder's Estirement. WASHINGTON. September 2.-Lieutenant-Colone Nicholas Vedder, pay department United States

A Valuable Seat. New York, September 2.—Wallenstein sold his seat in the New York, stock exchange to day for

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR COUNCILMEN. By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an-ounce myself a candidate for councilman in the irst-ward at the ensuing election. J. M. BORING.

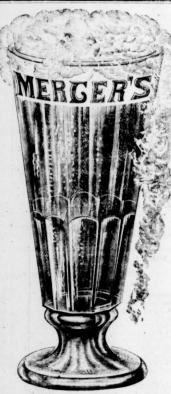
We are authorised to announce Captsin W. M. MIDDLEIROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election. aug26—1m
We take pleasure in aunouncing the name of S. W. DA7 as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward; at the coming election. 874 aug27—dfm MANY CITIZENS.
We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882, sepi dtd

Editors Constitution: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, aug27—42t sun

B. F. LONGLEY.

We are authorized to aunounce FRANK A: ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 cp3-lm FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr. R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for election to the Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of Hon. FRANK P. RICE is a candidate for re-lection to the Legislature from Fultch county in the coming October election. sept2—d2t E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative of fulton county in the next general assembly.



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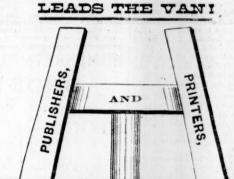
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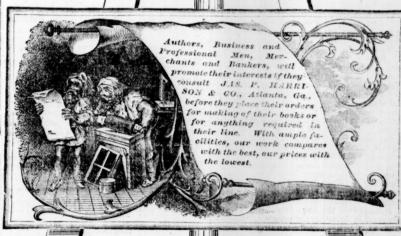
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the public generally for their patronage and bespeaks for my late partners a continuauce of the favors so liberally bestowed on the
firm of Cheshire, Wilson & Co. The press of individual matters requiring my attention out of the
city makes it impracticable for me to continue my
connection with these gentlemen.

MM T W LSON.

ATLANTA, GA., September 1, 1882.

THE CITY TAX BOOKS CLOSE ON SEPTEMber 20th. The charter fixes the day and the time cannot be extended. The receipts are all written up, but we cannot collect from more than a thousend persons on the last day. Better come earlier. Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. A. ANDERSON, City Tax Collector.

Atlanta, September 2d, 1882.

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#### TO BOSTON AND BACK. Notes of a Pleasant Summer's Trip to New England by an Atlanta Man.

an Occasional Correspondent. ON THE WING, August 25th, 1882.—Nearly three weeks ago I deserted ledgers and cash books, subscription lists and everything that books, subscription lists and everything that is supposed to worry mortal man around a newspaper office, and, armed with "supplies" for a three weeks' vacation. I succeeded, by dint of strategy, in gaining admission to the ladies' coach of a Western and Atlantic railroad train, the portals of which were guarded by uniformed train men, who informed me that a lady on his arm was the only passport of a member of the male wing of the human creation to the first-class seats inside that coach, or words to that effect. Weil, as Isaid, I secured admission, but now it is needless to say. Be it sufficient to say I did not fee the gaard. He was above fees. Inside the car I met several Atlanta friends, and on comparison of notes I found that we were all booked for the same destination—the springs. I had not been in the company of the ladies of the party two hours before I had for all practical purposes of enjoyment forgotten that such a thing as a newspaper ever existed. The usual ride brought us to Morristown, and there the real novelty of the trip-began—a practical purposes of enjoyment forgotten that such a thing as a newspaper ever existed. The usual ride brought us to Morristown, and there the real novelty of the trip began—a starlit ride by stage over the thils to Tate Springs. On the way we crossed the river by ferry-boat. It was a weird, ghost-like scene as the dimly-lighted water bubbled and splashed against the sides of the ferry boat as it swung around and carried its freight over the river. At Tate Springs we had a delightful time. It was the first rest that I had had the river. At Tate Springs we had a delightful time. It was the first rest that I had had in twelve years, and I made full use of it. Messrs. Tomlinson & Ragsdale, the proprietors, have everything in time condition. The water at the springs has medicinal qualities of a high order, and it can be drank with great benefit by dyspeptics. I found about 300 people at the springs, including many of the best and most prominent people of the southern states. A week at late Springs and I turned my face toward New York and made a trip to Hagerstown over the beautiful Shenandoah Valley railroad. The great Pan-Handle road of Pennsylvania is noted for its scenery, but the scenery along the Shenandoah Valley road is fully equal to that of the famous Pan-Handle. It is a new road, and runs through a valley nearly all the way, along winding rivers, but sometimes over mountains and through gorges. The whole country is taking on a new aspect and presents the appearance of a rejuvenated section. I visited the beautiful caves of Luray. Although not as extensive as Mammoth cave, the formations are larger and the caves are fully as wonderful as the great natural wonder

though not as extensive as Mammoth cave, the formations are larger and the caves are fully as wonderful as the great natural wonder in Kentucky. Passing on the Western Maryland, from Hagerstewn to Baltimore, I went through the beautiful Cumberland valley which is 150 miles long and about 75 miles, wide. The celebrated High Rock in the middle of the valley, rises to a towering height, from the top of which I looked out on the vast panorama. Before me could be seen, without glasses, eight or ten of Maryland's thrifty villages presenting a scene rarely equaled in beauty. rarely equaled in beauty.

A Business trip.

After leaving High Rock my (rip was of a purely business character. I visited Baltimore, but arrived there too late Saturday for any business. After spending Sunday in Baltimore, I went directly to New York and visited the newspaper offices of that city. I visited the Herald and saw the perfecting presses printing the Evening Telegram, at the rate of 60,000 an hour. I also witnessed the stereotyping of the forms.

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One afternoon in New York, I boarded one of the elegant stramers of the Fall City line, the "Providence" one of the celebrated boats built by James Fisk during his life time at a cost of about a million and a half of dollars. On board the boat was the Fifth artillery band that furnished splendid music. It was an interesting trip to me as we steamed up East river, and under the great East river bridge, I had a better view of New York than I ever had before. The last thing seen was the towers of fore. The last thing seen was the towers of the bridge. The next morning I arrived at Fall River, famous as a cotton manufacturing city, I always thought that the factories were city, I always thought that the factories were driven by the river water, and was surprised to find that the water that drives the machin-cry comes from a lake above the city. An hour's ride and I was in Boston. I had but a short while to spend in the hub and after visiting some of the most noted points, took the limited express to Springfield, Mass. At Springfield I visited the famous

where so many arms were manufactured dur-ing the war. Everything was as neat as a pin. As I went (brough the great establishment I As I went through the great establishment I could not help thinking of the old saying, that "it is an ill wind that brings nobody good." While war desolates the country, this enterprise flourishes. Here also is the Smith & Wesson pistol factory. I could not repress the thoughts of the murders and suicides and untimely deaths caused by "a Smith & Wesson revolver." I visited that noted newspaper, the Springfield Republican. The proprietors of the paper and all the attaches with whom I came in contact I found to be exceedingly courteous. The Republican is certainly a model in all its appointments. The building is conveniently arranged, everything is in its place and the whole establishment moves like clock work. The large circulation of the paper is rapidly increasing.

work. The large circulation of the paper is rapidly increasing.

I have traveled through some of the richest portions of the north and east, and have been with the leading busines men of the country, and one thing that struck me with force was the great interest these people manifest in the south. Everybody seems to have forgotten politics, and all are inquiring after the material development of our section, and particularly of Georgia and Atianta. They all regard Georgia as the foremost of southern states and Atianta as the leading southern city, and say that the exposition did inestimable good in bringing the people of the two sections to a better understanding of each other. And now, my short account of my three

weeks' trip is written and I will drop it in the mail. You may expect me to follow it quickly. I may even reach Atlanta before it appears in the paper.

R. A. H.

Cotton Seed and Hullers.

There is no agricultural product produced in such vast quantities that is so imperfectly appreciated as this. At six million of bales, three million tons of cotton seed are produced in the south yearly. A great deal has been written on the subject, but it appears that not a fourth of the valuable products of cotton seed were known until very lately. It seems now that the time will soon come when the seed shall have a value comparable to that of the lint. Each year has developed some new uses to which some of its products can be put. It was early known to be a good feed for cows, sheep and hogs. Accident revealed later that cotton seed was an excellent fertilizer. The seed was then hulled and the oil expressed, and the case was found to be improved as feed stuff and manure both. The oil was shipped to Europe to adulterate olive oil and the hulls were used as a fodder and litter for cattle. Now it appears that cotton-seed oil is destined to become an important article of human food. We have table oil, lard and butter from cotton-seed oil, and nothing but prejudice and habit are in the way of their exténsive use. The refuse oil is made into soap and candles. Can we not well say that there is a promise for cotton unequaled by any agricultural product in the Cotton Seed and Hullers. made into soap and candles. Can we not well say that there is a promise for cotton unequaled by any agricultural product in the world? It affords the great staple of clothing, a valuable article of food for man, another for beast, and an excellent fertilizer for plants. No other agricultural product has such a future before it.

At such a time a review of the scientific and At such a time a review of the scientific and communical questions connected with the cresced industries will, doubtless, be useful. Southern farmers are just awakening to its value and the diversity of its uses, and it is very important that they should be reliably informed on the subject. The cotton seed oil people are the source of most of the information farmers have got in the past, and it is FARIS, september 2-2:31 p.m.—Rentes 83f. 40c.

een to their interests to depreciate all of the home uses of cotton-seed. As a result the farmer has received a price for his cotton-seed which has not equaled its worth as a manure

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By Telegraph.

NEW \*ORK. September 2-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened in the main a fraction lower than it closed vesterday. During the first hour the market was dull but strong and p fees recorded an advance of 461% per cent. In which Denver and Rio Grande, belaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Western Linton, New Jersey Centra and Northern Pacific precred were most conspicuous.

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NEW YORK, September 2-Noon-Stocks dull and over. Yoney 5. Exchange-Long 485; short 489, tate Ponds generally dull. Governments un-tanged

Evening—Exchange 485. Governments generally unchanged: new 58 101; 41/8 113%; 47 11978. Money 47. state Bonds generally without feature. 

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the early part of the day was subject to no quotable change. Sub-equently the market eased off and developed duliness with a slight downward ten dency in the afternoon. Futures closed steady Spots unchanged; middling 12%c. Net receipts to-day amount to 2,990 bales, agains 10,132 bales last year; exports 1,813 bales; last year

737 bales; stock 117,036 bales; last year 228 Below we give the opening and closing quetat, of cotton futures to-day:

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants. September 2, 1882. New York—Futures opened steady and during

Liverpool-Futures closed quiet. Spots Upla 71-16d; Orleans 71/4d; sales 6,000 bales, of which 4

NEW YORK, September 2-The Post's cotton marreport says: 'Futures deliveries are still run wn. September began selling at 12.37@12.38, fell to 12.36, advanced to 12.39 and then was constantly offered at lower rates till the prices eached 12.31. The latter months declined less and the market closed steady, september 12,33 and the balance 34 4 100 lower."

Local market is quiet and steady at quoted pri-

mid fling 12c; low middling 11%c; strict good o

bales were American; receipts none.

NEW YORK, September 2-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 1,343,524 bales, of which 545,224 bales is American, against 1,685,379 and 1,135,879 bales respectively last year: receipts of cotton at all fuce rior towns 18,358, bales; receipts from planeation 24,231 bales; crop in sight not reported

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, September 2— noon—Cotton dull and easier; miading uplands 7-1-1c; middling orleans 74; sales 0,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts ngne—uplands 10w middling clause September delivery 6-54-64; October and November delivery 6-40-61; November and December delivery 6-40-61; November and December delivery 6-36-64; December and January delivery 6-36-45; Eccember and January delivery 6-36-64; February and March delivery 6-57-64; June and July delivery 6-40-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, September 2-2-2:30 p. m.—Sales of American 4,950; uplands low middling clause September delivery 7-1-64; futures closed quite.

NEW YORK, September 2-Cotton easy; middling uplands 12%; middling Orleans 13-16; sales 1,469 bales; net receipts 1,469 bales; net receipts 113-16; low middling 113-16; soon-ordivary 110%; net receipts 1,400 bales; netsettled and easier; middling 11-31-6; low middling 11-31-6; soon-ordivary 110%; net receipts 2-Cotton upiet and easy, middling 23%; low middling 12-good ordinary 110%; net receipts 17-8 bales; gross 22-5; sales 1,5-8 took 5,-94.

Alfelust A. September 2—Cotton quiet; middling 11-81-80 took 5,-94.

stock 5,194. A UGUSTA, September 2—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net reseipts 103 bales; shipments none; sales 5.72 GHARLASTON, September 2—Cotton quiet; middling 1½ low middling 2; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 375 bales 5 gross 375; sales 150; stock 2,380.

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OF FICE,

Atlanta. September 2, 1882.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening, WHEAT. Lowest. Closing. PORK

 
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ATLANTA, September 2-Flour- The market is quiet, and sales for so redays past have been small; we quote faircy \$6.78: ex r. family \$76.50: 2 mily \$6.006280, 25. Wheat-Chicago-The market continues depressed, at daithough the months stood higher at the opening prices were not sustained. The local market is steady at the following prices: Tennessee No. 2\$1.10; better grades shigher: Georgia wheat 90c@\$1.60; better grades scarce and in demand at \$1.00@\$1.60. Corn-The market is very dull with stocks limited; choice white is held at \$1.15; yellow \$1.10 Meal-\$1.05@\$1.10; \$2.50. Grits-\$5.25@\$5.50. Oats-50c; steady. Wheat bran -70@75.

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NEW YORK, September2—Flour, southern steady and quiet; common to fair extrs \$4.90@\$5.75; good to choice extrs \$5.75@\$7.50. Wheat closed firm at a trifle above inside rates: No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red 95@\$1.12 No 2 white \$2.2\$\$\footnote{15}\$\text{1.05}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.107}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.00}\$\text{.06}\$\text{.07}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.00}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.23}\$\text{.09}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.23}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.23}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.23}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.08}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108}\$\text{.108

tember; 32% October.
GINCINNATI, September 2—Flour dull; family \$1.60624 80; fancy \$5.25@\$6.00 Wheatdull and lower: No. 2 red winter 98 spot; 38½ September: \$1.01½ @\$1.01½ October. Corn unsettled and lower: No. 2 mixed 73½ spot; 73½ September; \$5½ October. Oats heavy and lower; No. 2 mixed 36 spot; 36½@36. September.

36% September.
LOUISVILLE, September 2 - Flour quiet: extra family \$4.50@\$4.75: fancy to choice \$5.50@\$6.25. Grain steadier, rescipts light. Wheat, No 2 red winter 94. Corn, No. 2 white 79; do. mixed 78. Oats, new and No. 2 mixed 38@40.

NEW YORK, September 2—Pork very dull and effered a shade lower; mess spot new \$22.00@\$22.50; old mess \$21.75: September \$21.00@\$22.100. September \$21.00@\$22.00. Middles scarce and film; long clear 14/@14/\$. Lard 16@20c lower; cash lots steady and quiet; prime ste m spot 12.77/\$: September 12.62/\$. October 12.62/\$. October 12.62/\$. 12.79/\$. —Pork in fair demand but lower; \$21.75.@\$21.50 cash; \$21.65.66\$21.70 September; \$21.50 Ctober. Lard in good demand but lower; 12.00. 12.10 cash; \$21.65.00 choser. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 10/4; short ribs 13.80; short clear 14/\$.

clear 14/5.
ATLANTA, September 2-Firm with stocks light and demand active. Clear Rib Sides—Box lots on 30 days time 14/3c; loose 14/3c. Bacon—Smeked sides small and bright 13/6/34c; Tenressee hams 14/6/14/6; sugar-cured hams 16/3c. Lard—Refined 14c; leaf 15/3c.

leat 1344c LOUISVILLE, September 2 — Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$23 50. Bulk meats, shoulders 934: clear rib 14; clear sides 194. Bacon, shoulders 1954; clear rib 14; clear sides 154. Sugar-cured hams 15. Lard, choice leaf 14.

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3T. LOUIS, September 2—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$22,30@\$22.40. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 10; short rib 13.90; short clear 14.40. Bacon strong; shoulders 11; short rib 14.30@5; short clear 19.45. Lard easier at 12).
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0; clear rib 14. Bacon quiet; shoulders 11; rib 15;
clear sides 15).

WILMINGTON, September 2-Spirits turpentine teady at 3%; rosin firm; \$1.30 fer strained; \$1.45 or good strained; \$1.45 or good strained; tall firm at \$1.80; cruide turpentine teady \$1.25 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, September 2—Rosin firm; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.75; G \$1.80; H \$1.65; I \$1.95; K \$2.06; M \$2.379 $_{\odot}$ ; N \$2.629 $_{\odot}$ ; N \$2.629 $_{\odot}$ ; W G \$3.129 $_{\odot}$ ; spirits turpentine quiet at 41½ asked. CHARLESTON, September 2—Spirits turpentine 33½; rosin easy; strained to good strained \$1.49. NEW YORK, September 2—Rosin quiet at \$1.75@\$1.95; turpentine quiet but firm at 42½@43.

Live Stock ATLANTA, September 2—Trade is improving; we nucles: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@31.5; 15 hands 125@\$1.85. Horses, plug \$65@35; good driving and saddle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is mod-

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#### CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Smoss-The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

The real estate boom is growing again. Cotton was thick on Peters street yesterday. The fire department is in fine working order.

The merchants enjoyed a big trade yesterday. The car shed light did not work well last night.

At a regular meeting of the Ben Hill debating society last night at the Young Men's library association, the following officers were elected: George M. Brown, president; Thomas L. Bishop, vice-president; W. W. Turner, secretary.

A Tumor Removed. Mr J H Walker, of the Union Publishing compa-y, submitted to a very painful surgical operation esterday evening in the removal of a tumor on the see, one inch below the right eye. The operation as performed by Dr A D Bellamy, assisted by Drs reen and Lawshe.

Shortly after dark last night a freight engine drawing a long train ran into a hack at the White-ball crossing, and almost demolished it. Besides the criver there was a gentleman in the carriage at the time the accident occurred. The carriage was turned entirely over, and but for the heroic work of the engineer the horse and both men would have been crushed to death. As it was, both escaped badly scared:

Special despatches to Capatin John Frey, chief inspector, report the arrest yesterday of D. R. Sherwood, route agent tetween Goldesboro and Greenesboro, N. C., on a charge of stealing government funds. The money drawer in the Goldesboro post office. His arrest was caused by Inspectors Booth and Lund, who happened to be on the ground on other business. On being released on ball he took the train to Greensboro, and committed suicide by taking laudanum. Route Agent Arrested.

Delegates and visitors are already arriving to attend the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity, which will meet at the Kimball house next Wednesday. The convention will be in session two days, and Thursday night a banquet will be given. To-morrow night a meeting will be held at the Kimball house to perfect arrangements, and the presence of every member of the fraternity then in the city is earnestly requested.

A CHURCH ROOF FALLS IN,

And a Half Dozen Colored Laborers are Hurt. citement was created throughout the city by a rumor that the roof of St. Philip's church had fallen in and that a half dozen persons had been horribly manpled and crushed to death, but an investigation of the report robbed it of nearly all its horror. Near the new church and upon the site of the old building workmen have been engaged for some days past erecting a Sunday-school chapel. The material used is the old building itself. Yesterday the workmen were engaged shaping the roof. There were nine persons at work—a part on top and the balance inside the building—when the frame work of the roof gave way and fell. Of the nine hands six were hurt, one fatally and two seriously. Tom Contins, a negro man, had his neck dislocated near the base of the skull and received several ugly cus about the head and face. Jim Jackson, also colored, sustained a dislocated hip, a broken arm and several serious cuts about the head. John Greef's right hip has also dislocated and his left arm badly bruised. Henry Griffin received everal cuts about the head and face. Sam Banks was slightly bruised and another darkey injured. Tom Collins's injuries were considered fatal and bis death was momentarily expected by the physicans who repended to the call. By some means Collins's tongue was bitten off and his head and face were horribly scratched. His death is considered mevitable. Jackson and Greer's injuries are of a serious character. All of the injured parties of a serious character. All of the injured parties are colored. mor that the roof of St. Philip's church had faller

THE LOCAL MARKET. What Their is in the City With Which to Supply the

Tables. Summer vegetables are on the decline while the actions causines are appearing in the market as delicacies. Rice birds are not protected by the game laws of the state, and before the week is over they will be here. Oysters are already here, and stews, frys and broils are served daily. Game will not be in until after the first of October, so that at this particular juncture the public palate refuctantly adjusts Inself to the wilted remmants of the summer while it longs for the good things that the fall and winter will bring. Even fish are scarce. and winter will bring. Even hish are scarce, y four barrels of snappers have arrived in nine s, and with a few mutlet constitute the stock in the exception of some "mixed ish." Snappers e in the market yesterday at 10 cents, per pound, le mutlet sold at 8 cents. The mixed fish—it, perch, sheephead, etc.—sold at from 10 to cents. Crabs and shrimps are in demand with it supply. Crabs are selling at from 5 to 10 is, according to size, while shrimps are 25 cents quart. Oysters in bulk are selling well at 40 is a quart. The most come from Savannah, Mr. intereson, the restauranter, said of oysters yesters.

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1 get my best overes from Phoxi, Medssippi.

1 received my first shipment this season from there to day. We get a very good, oyster from Norfolk, but the oyster that I get from Missal is a remarkably fine plant. The shell oyster will come in about the first of October and well be shipped from Massia.

obile. "—"Will prices to up or down!"

There will be no change in prices that I know stews will remain at 35 cents; frys will be as 35 cents; frys will be as 35 cents; for ordinary sters, while extra desters will go higher. Shell sters of the best quality and size will go from forto fifty cents a disen, while the cooked ones of same size will go higher—say sixty to seventy its, according to siyle.

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What is the most popular style for cooking oysters in Atlanta."
"Oh, that its a hard question. Different people have different ideas about the best way to cook oysters. Some like a stew, others a fry, some a fauty roast, others a dry stew; some prefer a chaffing dish, while others take theirs raw. The oyster business here has increased very greatly within the list.

few years."
The chicken market is very well supplied at the following prices: Spring chickens, 25 to 30 cows: good hens are 35 cents. Butter is from 25 to 45. Vegetables of all sorts are plentiful and at low

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The fruit market is well supplied with delicacies. The stands are loaded down with fine fruit. Oranges constitute the newest delicacy at a dollar a dozen. With so much other fruit in the market they will hardly find extensive sale until they become cheaper. Pomegranates are here at 10 cents each. They come from Arlington, Geor gis. Bananas are retailing at from 40 to 50 cents a dozen. They are scarce. Concord grapes are obtained in Cincinnati and sell at 15 cents a pound, or two pounds for 25 cents. The vineyards in this section no longer supply grapes. Peaches are growing scarce, and sell at from 10 to 40 cents a dozen. Good peaches can be bought from country wagons at lower prices. Very fine western apples can be bought at \$3.59 per barrel, and good ones are retailed at 40 cents a pound. California plums sell at 50 cents a dozen, and very fine California pears go at from seventy-five cents to a dollar a dozen with cheaper pears at lower price. There are plenty of fine lemons in the market at from thing to fifty cents. In fact, the entire fruit market is well supplied and business is good.

#### Dressing Well.

Mr. C. G. Grosse, the "leader of fashion," was busy yesterday opening a large line of new goods, purchased on his recent northern tour. A Constitution reporter who happened to be in Mr. Grosse's talloring establishment in the afternoon, was struck with the beauty and excellence of the line of entire goods, which embraced some of the handsomest suitings ever seen in Atlanta, and which was by far more complete than even the full lines heretofore shown by Mr. Grosse. His stock embraces everything that could possibly be demanded. Mr. Grosse is a gentleman who is alive to the changes of the fashions and anticipates the demand and is ready for it. He watches the fashionable world with a keen eye, and no fastidious youth is quickor than he is to note what is going on. The fits that he makes are famous, and all in all he well deserves the title of the "leader of fasho." Those who appreciate the best goods and the statyles should go and see him and his line Grosse, the "leader of fashion," was relay opening a large line of new goods, on his recent northern tour. A Construction of the control of t

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pastor. Funday-school at 7 a.m. a containing pastor. Intendent, fhurch of the Immaculate Conception, Hunter and Lovd streets—Rev T F Cleary; Rev J Henessy, assistant. First mass at 6:30, Sunday-school at 9 and last mass at 10 o'clock am. Morning serm in by the pastor. Miss M L Ketchum will preside at the organ. Sodality communion at 6:30 pm. Benediction/service at 6 pm.
First Baptist, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev D W Gwin, D D, pastor. Services at 11 am and 8:15 by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 am.
Fifth Baptist, Bell and Fillmore streets—Rev V C Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 8 pm by

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Atlanta is building miles of pavement just now. The repairs upon the calaboose are about completed.

The sheriff of Fayette county called for Riggins. The sheriff of Fayette county called for Riggins. The sheriff of Fayette county called for Riggins. W. J. Wood shipped a stove to Mobile, Alabama, resterday. Hurran for Atlanta! 197 7p

Breaking Open a Car.

Officer Bone yesterday arrested Alvin Speer and Ashley Smith upon warrants charging them with burghary. There is enough evidence ascertained to prove that they broke open a freight car on the Georgia road one night last week.

The Ber Hull Section.

Preaching at 11 am and 8:15 pm. Sabbath-school at 4 pm.

SS Peter and Paul's, Marietta and Alexander streets Rev P H McMahon pastor. Services: First mass at 7 am. Second mass at 10 am.

Second Baptist. Mitchell and Washington streets. Rev Henry McDonald, D D, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and 7:45 pm by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 am. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

St Luke's, corner Walton and Spring streets—Rev W C Williams, D D. pastor in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant. Morning prayer, Holy communion a disermon, 11 am. Evening prayer and sermon 8 pm. Evening prayer, Tuesday and Thursday, 5 pm. Seats free

Third Baptatt, 31 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 pm by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 am; W H Bell, superintendent.

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Trinity, Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T. Kendali, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p. r. by the pastor. Morning topic: Heaven's possession are the world's conquerors. Evening: How churches may help ministers win souls. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Strangers especially invited.
Payne's chanel, Humfeutt and Luckie streets—Rev F G. Hoghes, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. b. Rev H. W.Hillard. He will treat upon the sam subject he used at First Methodist church last Sunday. Judge James Jackson will conduct the sam at night, beginning at 8 p.m. Special meeting of the membership at 3 p.m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.
Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth. Monday night Professo Barila will take charge of the Choral Union. It is expected a large number of our ministers will join On Tuceday evening one of the finest concerts of the season is priorised. The boys have organized branch, and will meet on Friday night. German class, under Professor Cohahn, on Thursday night Gospel meeting for lawyers at 5 p.m. Judge Jacks on will lead. Daily prayer meeting from 12 a.m. it 12:30 p.m.
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Temperate Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Red Men's hall, on Marietta street. The Friday night meeting is at No 5 engine house, on Foundry street.
Friendship Baptist, Mitchell and Hayne-E R Carter, pastor Daily service at 11 am, 3 pm and 9 pm. Sunday-school 9 am; M V James, supeintendent.
Bethel A M E church. Wheat street—Rev W J Games, pastor. Frence'lag at 11 am and at 8 pm. Holy communion at 3 pm. Sabbath-school at 9:30 am.
The music at the First Baptist church will be musually fine. The choir will consist of Miss Eva Cuckler, soprano; Miss Ida Kendrick, alto, Mr C K Needham, teno: Mr John W Elvely, bass.

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The above title can most appropriately the applied to the house of John Ryun. Perhaps there is not another house in the south that is sushing business with more energy and inducements as this. Nothing seems to dampen his courage; no lot of goods too large, when the price is made right, and always on the alert with the required article. Fargains are being daily secured for this house and the following day offered to his numerous eastomers at a very small advance.

It is simply worderful to see the immense trade that is now being done in the carpet department, not alone in this city, but sarrounding states. He has made several large shipments of caroets to Alabama and Mississippi, and has now the contract to supply Messrs. Scovinle Bros. new hotel in Charlotte This house pays particular attention to quality and style of goods, and no goods of an inferior grade allowed in this hoise.

Mr. Ryan deserves great praise in secting these large orders, and shows to the south that Atlanta has one merchant that is able to compete with any house in the United States. It would be well for the citizens of Charlotte to go and inspect this new hotel and see the eigenth work that it is being done, also the magnificent carpe s that are being put down, and should any of them desire carpets this fall Mr. Ryan would be pleased to forward samples and compete with any first class house in the country in style, quality and prices. 'All that is necessary is send the size of your rooms and the carpets will be made to fit.



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NO OLD GOODS TO SHOW TO ANY ONE.

Wo have the handsomest stock of MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS'

FURNISHING GOODS EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN THIS CITY

Our goods are arriving daily and we ask you to

The Latest and Nobbiest Styles. JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO. nug3-d12m top col 7d

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Receiving their Elegant Stock

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FALL CLOTHING

Cincinnati Exposition.

Parties of our best people are forming to visit Cincianati Tuesday, the 5th, on the \$10 excursion. The Philipads will have ears for all who desire to go. The governors of this and Kestuncky will be in the Jageant. Cincinnati people claim that such a procession has never been seen. We notice all of our readers to go.

Pay cash for your goods and get the worth of your money. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co gives you better value for your money than any other house in the city. Go and see them this week and be convinced—5. Whitehall street.

We are still effering coal at summer rates, so everybody can buy cheap. W S Wilson & Bro, 7 Spring street. Dougherty's new fail goods are beautles.

Come now and buy your coal at summer rates for you will need it next month. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street. Buying and selling entirely for cash, Dougherty offers bargains unsurpassed by any house in Geor-

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New laces of the very latest styles and designs make a very choice part of the very beautiful stock which M Rich & Bro, have in their new store, Nos 54 and 56 Whitehall street. Call for them. 173

EDITORS CONSTITUTION. Thanking my friends for the compliment bestowed in suggesting me as a candidate for the legislature, and for the expressions of anxiety and willingues to vote for me i must say that I am in search of health and will leave for the mountains of East Tennessee to-morrow, where I hope to regain it, which, if I succeed in doing, will then be at the service of the people of Fulton county, but for the present, pending my improvement, I am out of the race,

Very Respectfully. J. F. Cummings.

Coal still at July prices. Come right in now and

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Please Notice.

Miss E A Bowen's Select School for young ladies, corner of Mitchell and Pryor streets, will open Wednesday, September 6th, instead of Monday as at first advertised. Pupils received ready to study fractions.

118 7p nx rdmt

Tea and coffee very cheap, and sugar cheaper than ever at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Teastore, 75 Whitehall

Now is the time for you to buy all enablities of

Now is the time for you to buy all qualities of flannels cheap. We have an immense stock, all new, at our new store, Nos 54 and 56 Whitehall street. Be sure to call and see them.

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M. Rich & Bro. Come now and buy your coal at summer prices, for you will need it next month. We are still selling best lump coal at July prices. W. S. Witson & Bro., 7 Spring street.

Coal at July prices at W. S. Wilson & Bro., Tate Springs.

Good rooms can now be had at Tate Springs, East Tennessee, without crowding. sept2—d7t Call to Congregationalists.

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Is receiving daily the largest and most magnificent lot of Carpets ever shown in any Carpet House in the Southern States, consisting in part of

TAPESTRY, VELVETS,

All kinds, INGRAINS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

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and is selling them at prices which are unapproachable by any house in the United States.

SEFURNISHINGGOODS

to be found anywhere. Below we mention a few of the many house-turnishing articles always to be found in his

Crumb Cloths all sizes. Mosquito Nets. Lambrequins made in all designs and of any material. Dado Shades in latest designs. Ottomans, Adjustable Cornices, Mattresses, Scotch Holland, all widths and colors.

Magnificent assortment of Crettones, Raw Silk, Jute Goods, etc.

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN CARPETS AT CASH PRICES.

makes a specialty of Recovering Furniture.

Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall will save money and study their own nterests by calling at

JOHN RYAN'S, 61 WHITEHALL AND 70-78 BROAD ST.

Having determined to sell out our entire Retail Drug Department, September 1, 1882, we will, after that date, sell at

WHOLESALE PEMBERTON, IVERSON & CO. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

-----AND-----MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, 40 AND 42 WALL STREET, Opposite Passenger Depot.

N. B .-- Third Floor 100x50 feet, with elevator, suitable for light manufacturing purposes, for Rent.

Black and colored silks, elegant and new, just irrived at Dougherty's. Cheap for cash.

On yesterday Mr. E. M. Lassiter, of Clayton county, was in the city, and brought with him specimens of his cora from a ½ acre field. It is of the Newman's prolific variety, and bore from two seven ears to the stalk, good sized ears, many measuring eleven inches in length. Mr. Lassiter's rout is in some respects like the family he sprung from. His grand mother, Mrs. Polly Lassiter, reddes in Clayton county, is 39 years old. has had 12 children, and two years ago counted up her decendants to the number of 365.

Plushes, velvets and trimmings at Dougherty's ust in. Come and see them.

Hirsch Bros. 42 and 41 Whitehall street, have just opened their full stock of fall goods, and it proves to be the most elegant ever seen in Atlanta. Unusual rate has been exercised in selecting the piece goods for the merchant informing department, while the ready-made stock is composed of the very latest styles. Messrs Hirsch anticipate a very large trade. Dougherty is selling for cash, and goods ar heaper than ever before. 192

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Summer is the season of the year above all others when the system is liable to get out of order, end severe and dangerous bilious attacks freamently follow. The principal cause of nearly all tickness at this time of year has its origin in a dissordered liver, the largest organ in the body, which in not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue. A little precaution taken in time in the shape of a reliable and efficacious liver regulator will, in most cases, prevent illness and fatal consequences. No medicine in modern times has gained a wider reputation than simmons! Liver Regulator, manufactured by J. H. ZEILIN & C. This justly celebrated medicine regulates the liver, promotes digestion.

Dougherty's shoe stock is ahead of anything in Atlanta. Prices low. Business men are always wanting the cheap Pencil Scratch Book, that are to be had of Holman, Sept2—d2t

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, roaches, flies, auts, bed bugs, unks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Go the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store, 7 Whitehall, for your tea, coffee and sugar; the bes and cheapest in the city. The very latest and newest of new styles of Collars, Collarettes and Fichues can be found at the new store of M Rich & Bro, Nos 54 and 56 Whitehall street. If you would like to see something simply elegant call for them.

All heart sawed Cypress Shingles are the best shingle sold. They will last 50 years. Sold by W S WILSON & BRO, sepl d6t—fri sua tues 7 Spring street.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

Located in the pretty, healthy and refined city of Athens. This institute offers such inducements as should deter parents or guardians from sending young ladies under their charse out of Georgia to be educated. Various new features have been introduced by the accomplished principal. Aside from lectures on various subjects by professors of the State University, practical instruction will be given in cooking, and dress-making. The buildings of the institute, and the grounds and surroundings are well adapted and arranged for the pleasure, health and physical training of the young ladies. Miss M Rutherford, the principal, a refined, highly cultivated lady, is aided by a corps of competent assistants. There is no institute that offers superior advantages to parents and guardians who would have for their children a comfortable home with favorable opportunity for the prosecution of their studies.

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Don't fail to go to Cincinnati Tuesday next. Only \$10 round trip.

Mew and popular designs in Marriage Certificates, Sunday-school Reward Cards and Chromos. Just received by Holman, Coffin & Co., the Marietta street Book setlers.

BOOK STORE.

Mr. Charles H. Ainsile, of Virginia, comes to our city highly recommended, and is la young man of considerable business experience in his line of school books, miscellaneous books, blank books, stationery, and the current periodicals of the day. He solicits the patronage of the public at 110 Whitehall.

Try "Dougherty's Best" when you want a splendid fitting white dress shird.

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August 28, 1882.

Messrs John Collier, M E Maher, C J Hancock, Thomas Scrutchins, M Mahoney, and others—Gentlemen: Your petition asking me to become a candidate for Councilman from the first ward at the ensuing election having been handed me on my return to the city. I have in response to say that after duly considering the matter. I have consented to become a candidate, and if elected will serve the people of Atlanta with the best of my ability. Thanking you all, gentlemen, for the confidences thus placed in me, I am your fellow citizen,

We cal attention to the advertisement of the smith. Every farmer should have one, of the machines.

LAW OFFICE OF JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM, Rooms 5 and 6, Atlanta National Bank Messrs, McBRIDE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.:

In reply to your question, I answer that your "Cherry's Patent Steam Evaporator" has been running on my plantation at Orchard Hill, for several weeks in connection with several others of different patents. My Orchard Superintendent reports than it gives satisfaction, and that it is the best Evaporator be ever saw for general use

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#### ESTABLISHMENT

One of the most attractive and elegant establishments in Atlanta, is the handsome jewelry store of A F Pickert, No 5 Whitehall street. His superband tastefully arranged stock claims the admiration of all who see it, and a visit to his establishment is slways pleasant and interesting, for naide from the attractions of a pretty and stylish stock of jewelry, he has just received a large stock of the celebrated Meriden Britania company's silverware, some elegant designs in tea sets, water sets, baking dishes, with porcelain liming, someéhing handsome, and many other goods too numerous to mention. These goods are the heaviest triple plate, and the finest finished goods in the world. Go to No 5 Whitehall street and see them.

A. F. PICKERT, JEWELER.

P 8—A full line of the finest imported Spectacles and Eye Glasses can also be found at my place, thich I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years, may'8 dif—lst col 8p.

# JEWELRY.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, 31 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to do all the most difficult WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE,

COTTON AND WEATHER. COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 7116c; in New York, at 1279; in Atlanta at 12

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Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A

#### MEETINGS.

Attention knights Templar Attention knights Templar.

A regular conclave of Court de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held at their asylum Monday night, 4th inst., at 8 o'clock, sharp. Order of the temple will be conferred. Sojourning knights in the city are courteously invited to be present. By o der A. G. Howarp, E. C.

Killed on the Rail,

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Late yesterday evening an unknown white man met his death on the Cincinnati and Georgia rail-road, a few miles from Atlanta. At Moore's Mill, a station a few miles from Atlanta, the Aranger boarded the train, and during his ride asked some geoflemen who were in the coach with him where Hunnicutt street was, and said that he was going to ston with some friends on that street. Just before the train reached the depot on Peters street the engineer began shifting some cars, and, while thus engaged an accident happened which so fore the train reached the depot on Peters street the engineer began shriting some cars, and while thus engaged an accident happened which so frightened the stranger that he ran to the rear door of the car and jumped off, and in jumping tripped himself and fell. Before he could recover the train was upon him and his death was instant. As soon as rossible the body was removed to the Peters' street depot, where it now awaits an inquest. The deceased was about thirty years of age and was medium size. His dress indicated a laborer. Up to a late hour last night no one had been found who could identify the dead man. There were no papers found upon him.

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A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

Low Prices & Prompt Attention

PHILLIPS & CREW 6-8-10 MARIETTA STREET.

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48
MARIETTA
STREET.
dress of hundreds who have been benefited recently. All information cheerfully given. Remember the place—at Groves' General Agency, 48 Marietta street.

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PERSONAL.

L. Lilienthal, of Macon, is at the Markham. Mr L F Woodruff, of Columbus, is at the Kimbal The Big 4 minstrels are stopping at the Kimball Mr. R. O. Urther, of Covington, is at the Kimball

George C. Freeman, of Savannah, is at the Mark-Miss Bessie Godbey, of Waynesboro, is at the Markham. Mr L J Alston, of Anniston, Ala, is in the city for a few days.

Dr. J. R. Stodghill has returned from a trip to Alabama. Major George T Barnes, of Augusta, is stopping a he Kimball. Miss Emma High, of Madison, Ga., is stopping at the Markham.

Major J F Cumming will leave the city to-day or Tate Springs. Mr. R. D. Walker, Jr., of Savannah, is registered at the Kimball. Mr. J. O. Harrick, of Dalton, Ga., is stopping at the Kimball.

Mr Isaac H Haas has returned home after a six reeks' trip in the north.

Israel Putnam and family have returned to the darkham from New Holland. Lieut. W. W. Forsythe, U. S. army, returns to Atlanta from a visit to Tallulah. Judge George Hillyer returned yesterday from visit north, much improved in health, Mr John Lynch has returned from New York, and will make Atlanta his home.

Mrs M J Foster, an accomplished your Madison, is visiting Miss Mary A H Gay. Mrs A O M Gay has returned, after a month's so ourn at the "old home" in Cusseta, Ala. Miss Daisy Huff, the beautiful and accomplished laughter of Hon. W. A, Huff, is at the Markham. Mrs. George T Fry and family, of this city, are isiting relatives and friends in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr G B Adair and lady will leave the city Mon-lay evening for the northwest on a pleasure trip. Miss Kate Bleckley, who has been spending sev-ral weeks at Tallulah Falls, has returned to the

A O M Gay, the Peachtree clothier, returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several weeks

The Rev Dr Stuckler, during his sojourn in Atlanta, is the guest of Colonel I. P Mynatt, 103 East Mitchell street. Judge George Hillyer and family, who have been pending some weeks in Michigan, returned to atlanta on Friday.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who has been spending several veeks in Atlanta, will return to her home in facon, on Tuesday. Miss Katie Thomas has returned to the city, after aving spent her vacation visiting friends in differ-nt parts of the state.

Miss Mary Kennedy, accompanied by her sister, Miss Maggie, leaves this evening for New York to buy her fall stock of millinery goods. Mrs M J Robinson and her amiable sister, Miss Louise Johnson, of Jacksonville, Fla, are visiting Miss Mary A H Gay, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draper and Misses Barry and Moon, have returned to Atlanta from a visit to the eastern states and New York City.

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Mrs Emma Lester and Miss Bettie Stubbs, of Irwinton, Ga., who have been visiting the family of Rev Dr A G Thomas, have returned home.

Colonel Dan Callahan, having completed his contract on the Rome extension of the Cincinnati and Georgia milroad, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss-Cifford Putnam, one of Atlanta's attractive society belles, has returned to the city from a summer's pleasure at New Holland, and is at the Markham.

Miss Lettie Mitchell, a beautiful and charming roung lady, who has been spending the past week with the Misses Gause, of this city, has returned to ler home at Sandersville, Ga.

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Mr J W Sims, having accepted a position with
Messrs Holman, Coffin & Co, book sellers and stationers, 26 Marietta street, would be pleased to have
all his friends and acquaintances call and see him.

Young Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, is berhaps the
youngest contractor in the state. He is under sixteen years of age and is the contractor to build the
stores of his father, Capitain Harry Jackson, on
Alabama street. Buys lumber, brick, etc., makes
and settles all the contracts.

Major Mr. Turbeiles, of Griffin.

and settles all the contracts.

Major M F Tutwiler, of Griffin, passed through the city yesterday en route to Red Clay, where he goes to finish up some engineering work for the E T V & G railroad. The major was one of the division engineers of the new road from here to Macon, and is well-known in the city.

A BEAUTIFUL STORE.

An Atlanta Establishment That Partakes of the Elegance of a New York House.

Messrs. M. Rich & Bro. have moved into their new store at \$4\$ and \$50\$ Whitehall street and now have one of the handsomest establishments in the south. The front of the store, which was designed by John Moser and Lind, attracts universal attention and admiration. The interior of the store is arranged with especial taste. As the visitor enters he finds upon his right the ribbon department, with the other departments in the following order: The umbrella and parasol department, the underwear department, the Zephyr department, the blanket department, the domestic and white goods department, the dohestic and white goods department, astrictian goods, silks in black and colors. Morie antique and all shades for evening as well as street wear, furnishing goods. In the centre of the store are arranged tastefully the hosiery and kid glove department, the cashier's desk, the packing department and other departments. The store is \$4x,105\$ feet in size and is beyond question one of the handsomest stores in the state. Messrs. Rich & Bro. will have a much larger business now than ever. They now have in their dress making department from forty-five to sixty ladies under the direction of Madame Gliett. This department it is needless to say is in excellent hands. Among the salesmen and salesladies in the store, are the following: Mr Phillip Lovenn, Mr J P Wingfield, Mr. W A Long, Mr A Titlebaum, Mr J O Neal, Mr W C King, Miss Cora Goodman, Miss Mamie Judson, Miss Ida Newelt, Miss Emma Bruce and a number of others. Mr M Rich, assisted ty Madame Gliett, has just selected at the north an exceedingly handsome line of goods which are now arriving. The old stock has been entirely closed out and none but new goods are now in store. In a few days Mr. TO Ryan, the artistic trimmer for the Messrs Rich & Bro, will have the store looking like a An Atlanta Establishment That Partakes of the Ele-gance of a New York House.

"Tell Them to Stop."

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The many friends of Mr P H Snook, proprietor of the cheap sifurniture house in Georgia, will regret to learn that he was robbed a few nights since in St Paul. For tunstely for Mr. Snook the thie go only a couple of dollars, which will not interfere with his cheap prices. By the way, Snook's stood furniture needs replenishing. His sales have been immense for the last week, but he still has on hand one of 'the finest stocks in the south. His Osaar Wilde parlor suits are beautiful. This is no adversiculated.

Molman, Coffin & Co.

Attention is called to the advertisements of Itol man, Coffin & Co. They have a fine line of school books, and invite an inspection by the public. The reference of the finest for the finest french cutter in that city. Mr. Lynch's son's education in his avocation has cost quite a sum of money, but to-day he is an accomplished artiste in his line and will hereafter handle the shears at No. 8 Whitehall.

# ARPHTSSHOES RESS

NOW BEING OPENED. AND OUR FALL STOCK WILL BE IN ENTIRE IN A FEW DAYS. & CO. CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON

SPECIAL NOTICE.
FOR SALE
STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A PIRST CLASS
Gen't's Furnishing Goods House. Fine apportantly for a live man. Everything desirable. Not old stock. For particulars, address
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## W.H. BROTHERTON'S

Millinery Department, presided over by Mrs. B. LYON. is one of the most attractive establishments of the kind south of Baltimore.

Do not fail to call and examine the beautiful Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, etc.

Also, agent for the sale of Mme. Demorest's celebrated Patterns. This is the best and most reliable pattern sold.

Those new brocaded velvets at Dougherty's are legant, and are selling right along.

CITY NEWS.

Large lot latest style hats just opened at McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall. Fine hand and custom made shees—nobby styles low prices—just received. McCalla Bros, 3 White hall. Largest lot of 50c, 75c and \$1 00 linen bosom shirt in the city. McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall. Complete line Stetson's new style hats just re-eived. If you want the "last idea" go to McCalla Big lot children's school shoes received and ready or opening school day. McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall.

Celluloid collars and cuffs at McCaila Bros, Whitehall street. Best \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 men's busines shoes in the city—nobby styles, easy and comforta ble. McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall. One of the best housekeepers in Atlanta sent the proprietor of the Diamond Patent Flour a plate of olls made of his flour yesterday, and they were ust too pretty. 61 family grocers in Atlanta selling Diamond Pat nt Flour. That tells the whole story. 223

Public school books-Lovejoy & Pitchford, 13 eachtree street. Lovejoy & Pitchford are selling public school ooks at the lowest prices. 208 School books—Lovejoy & Pitchford, 13 Peachtree

J. G. Jones, merchant tailor, 7 Whitehall street, as just opened a new and select stocs of pleca-coods. Select your goods and leave your order, prices low for each. John G. Jones, merchant tailor, is now located at Whitehall street. 164-7p

7 Whitehall street.

We are both surprised and gratified to learn that Mr W T Shepard, of West Point, Georgia, is occupying a responsible position in the immense establishment of ST Coleman & Co. No man enloys more personal popularity with his acquaintance than Mr Shepard, or a higher reputation for integrity and business attainments. He is an acquisition to the business aud social circles of the city—Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

School children will be surprised at some of the novelties displayed by Hoiman, Cofin & Co., 25 Marietta street.

All the Public School Books

at the lowest possible price. Lovejoy & Pitchford, 13 Peachtree street.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1. Ladies' sewed all-Leather Inmation

Goat Shoes \$1. Ladies' Kid foxed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c.

Ladies' Newport Ties 75c. Carpet Slippers for Men. and Wo men 50c.

Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1. These are the Biggest Bargains in Shoes ever offered in this city. Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

It having been announced that Mr A J Lyle has purchased the interest of Mr Frierson in the firm of Frierson & Leak, it is proper to state that in succeeding to the entire business we are fully prepared to extend to our patrons the facilities heretofore enjoyed in our renting and sale nepartments.

We shall devote our entire time and best energies to the best interest of those who entrust their property in our hands.

Messrs John H Groves and Robert Jenkins are still with us in the renting department.

Thanking our many patrons for their past favors we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

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LEAK & LYLE, 33 Marietta Street.

A Card.

I desire to inform the public that the late firm of Frierson & Leak has been dissolved by mutual consent, and not on account of any ill feeling, as has been reported. I also desire to inform the public that I have leased the commodious, central and convenient office known as the Citizens bank, No. 10 Wall street, in the Kimball house, where I will open to-morrow and continue the real estate and renting business on a new and systematic plan, which cannot fail to prove satisfactory and beneficial to all who favor me with their business and therefore gratifying to me, as my greatest effort and which cannot tail to prove sat. stactory and beneficial to all who favor me with their business and therefore gratifying to me, as my greatest effort and desire will be to satisfy and benefit all who intrust their interests to me. After many years of hard work, study and experience, think I understand the real estate business fully and know how it should be conducted. My rent department will be managed by a competent and reliable man, who with ample assistance will look after it closely and collect the rents promptly in advance. In my sales department I will be aided by as many assistants as my business may demand. I will employ none but the most competent, energetic and re lable men I can get; and all property placed in my hands for sale or rent; from the smallest to the largest, shall receive every attention, and be kept well to the front. If you wish to buy, sell or rent property of any description in my line. I will be pleased to have you call on me, and I will try to make it to your interest.

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Very respectfully,

THOMAS A. FRIERSON,

No. 10 Wall Street, in Kimball House.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S Ready-made Clothing Department

in Gents', Boys' and Children's is complete. If you need a new suit examine his immense stock. His other goods in this department prices are lower than the lowest. correspondingly low.

FULL LINES & 44 WHITEHALL FALL STYLES CLOTHING.

# H. A. FULLER & SON, WHOLESALE GROCERS

Notwithstanding our very heavy trade during the past two weeks, we still have left from our large and cheap purchases

150 BAGS COFFEE, 200 BBLS. SUGAR,

100 BBLS. PURE SUGAR SYRUPS.

Which we are selling very low. These goods were bought since the declines in the New York Market and with all the advantages CASH could induce. Our sugars are auaranteed pure and unadulterated, and we are solling choice our "Yellows" for les than adulterated goods are bringing here.

OUR LINE OF COFFEE IS COMPLETE AND WE ARE OFFERING .

#### SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY GRADE.

AS WE WERE PARTICULARLY FORTUNATE IN OUR COFFEE PURCHASES WHILE IN NEW YORK.

# FOR CHOICE SUGAR SYRUPS

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

AND DEFY COMPETITION BOTH AS TO PRICES AND QUALITY. The above goods, including Flour are specialties with us, but we are prepared to make BOTTOM rices on anything in our line. H. A. FULLER & SON

"He's a Brick." Very few of those who have used the expression "He's a brick," know that it comes from Plutarch. An ambassador from Epirus was shown by King the audital, and expressed gestiaus of Sparta over his capital, and expressed iprise at the absence of walls and fortifications Some to-morrow," said the king, "and I wil ow you out walls." On the morrow he showed m an army of 10,000 men, remarking, "Each one a brick."

show you our walls." On the morrow he showed him an army of 10,000 men, remarking, "Each one is a brick."
Years ago the above occurred, and time with its ever changing history has condemned the expression as "slaing," but there is one thing which will continue the same and be a true exponent of fact, and no slaing will ever have its effect on it, and that is that W H Brotherton has one of the most complete and exquisite stocks of fancy and staple goods in Atlanta at his mercantile and dry goods Emperium on the corner of Whitchall and Mitchell streets. The nobby styles he is daily receiving to fix up his fall and winter stock are simply immense, While it is equally true that he is offering some of the greatest bargains of handsome and useful articles left over from the summer supply that are to be had anywhere. One his bargain countors five be had anywhere, One his bargain countors frowhere to be duplicated for double the money. There would be doubt of this fact if our readers had only been present while our reporter was examining the articles displayed in this department and had heard the pleasant little saleslady, Miss Emma J., endeavor to sell him, in an enticing manner a beautiful tea pot for fifteen cuts, which was well worth three times the money. Go to Brothton to get your money's worth, every time, say we, and if you haven't any money, but want to see the sights, go there anyway and meet with kindest of welcome and courtesy.

Matrimonial Endowment Association, Atlanta, Ga. Holders of certificates Nos 154, 69, 2, 1, 55, 63, 152, 1, 86, 117, 11, 67, 153, 36, 125, 37, 126, are hereby noticed that their claims will be paid in full on return d that their ciains control of the certificates, properly receipted.

B. M. BLOUNT, Secretary,

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R. J. Maynard Has Removed His Book Bladery rom No. 24½ to No. 43½ South Broad street, where e would be pleased to see all his old friends and Il others that want books bound or blank books ade. All work done promptly and in the bes

"Happy Homes." Dr. McDonald will deliver, at the Second Baptis church, next Thursday evening at so'clock, his lecture on "Happy Homes." The lecture will be entertaining. Those who have heard it say it is magnificent. Admission 50c.

#### W.H. BROTHERTON'S Dress Goods Department is very attractive.

All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c.

Plain Black Silk 50c. Colored Silks, in all shades, 50 cents.

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ROLLER PATENT FLOUR. We are receiving weekly shipments of the genuine Roller Patent Flour. Also No. 2 Snow

Roller Patent Flour, from the finest and only exclusively Roll er Mill in the Southern States These two grades are not ex celled by any other Flours man

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Public School Books, at bottom prices. Lovejoy & Pitchford, No. 13 Peachtree street

Special Department at M. Rich & Bro Household linens, in every variety and style, all prices, from lowest to the highest. Such a variety as long been wanted in A lanta, and we now have at our new store, Nos 54 and 56 Whitehall street. 173

## W.H. BROTHERTON'S

5c, 1oc, 15c, 25c, 75c and \$1.00 Counters are more attractive than anything of the kind in the South. Articles at houses in a regular way for 25c and 50c.

Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters.

Dougherty, always ahead, leads the city tradegain this fall in new and elegant goods. 192

## CORRECTION.

ROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I respectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON,

undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in connection with my former livery, now Miller & Brady's, Markham House Block, where everything pertaining to the business will be furnished in first-class style, at moderate prices.

Respectfully, G. R. BOA2.

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"The Leader of Low Prices."

Offers the following

# THIS

1,000 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, \$1 a pair, well worth \$1.75, anywhere.

580 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Boots, box toe, worked button-holes, \$1.25, worth \$2.25.

1,000 pairs Goat Laced Shoes, sewed, 75 cts. per pair. Well worth \$1.50.

#### WONDERFUL

## BARGAINS!

500 pairs fine fox Gaiters, 85c a pair, well worth \$1.50 any-

Men's plain or Box-toe Gaiters, \$1.50 per pair. Always sold at \$2.25.

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A superb stock of boy's shoes, just received, for school wear. Also Misses' and Childrens' school shoes in button and laced goods---every imaginable style.

The manufacturing establishments. of the entire country have been searched, and the best line made in school shoes for children is here offered as the result.

Zeigler's goods, a full line. Bay State goods a full line, for

#### fall wear just opened at JOHN KEELY'S

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# D. H. Dougherty

Will have this Fall and Winter the biggest trade ever done in the Retail Dry Goods business in Atlanta, and to prepare himself for the rush he has purchased an enormous stock of beautiful goods FOR CASH, and will sell them cheap. Already many of his elegant goods are in, and excite the admiration of the ladies who have seen them. The richest Velvets, softest Plushes, and most elegant Black and Colored Silks are displayed in great profusion and are wondrously beautiful.

Fine Dress Goods and Elegant Trimmings are specialties.

No store in Atlanta can show as handsome goods or more of them than

## DOUGHERTY'S

No catch-penny tricks or bankrupt stock, but honest dealing and good goods, at ex-5c and 10c that sell in other tremely low prices will be his platform during this campaign, and the opposition can't touch him. His

#### SHOE STOCK

is complete and is second to none in Georgia. His Ladies' and Misses' Shoes are especially fine and cheap. Rubbers of all kinds for fall and winter wear cheaper than elsewhere.

Go in and see the new goods

#### THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

WHAT PEOPLS OF TOWN AND

Inaugural Hop of the C. I. H. Y. Club.

One of the most enjoyable terpsichorean affairs held in Atlanta for many a day took place last Thursday evening at Concordia hall, under the auptices of the above enigmatical club. And though the cabalistic name of the club may be made to mean anything from alpha to omega, stul one thing is evident, they know how to conduct a sociable in a recherche manner, and still make it a most enjoyable success. The visiting young ladies in whose honor it was given must feel highly flat tered at the marked and positive esteem in which they are held, as shown in the large gathering on the occasion. The light and fantastic toe tripped the floor of the old hall until old sol near caught them in the racquett. And there was one couple specially noticeable for the artistic manner in which they danced the racquett. The C I H Y's did honor to themselves in attempting to honor the Gate City's guests. May they give another soon, and invite the fair ones from our sister cities to again grace the occasion. Few cities have a keener appreciation of a generous hospitality than A lanta, and no club rones from our sister cities to again glace casion. Few cities have a keener appreciatio tenerous hospitality than Allanta, and no ore so than the alphabetical C. I. H. Y. club.

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Hop at Stone Mountain

An exceedingly enjoyable hop cause off at the residence of Mr. J. Williams, of Stone Mountain, Thursday night. The entertainment was given in honor of Misses Annie and Pinky Story, of Augusta. Dancing was indulged in until 1½ octock. Among the ladies present were Misses Daisy Cogshell, Annie Meador, Lula McCurdy, Lula Jones. Esimmons, Eva Kilgore, Ada Veal, Annie Veal and Lucy Veal. Among the gentlemen were Messrs G H Goldsmith, A B F Veal, B H Veal, J T Sheppard, William McCurdy, D P Wells, Julian Wells, H N Goldsmith, J Glenn, C S Johnson and Frank Meador.

O B. Club Entertainment. O B. Club Entertainment.

The members of the above organization and their young lady friends were handsomely entertained at the residence of General J. R. Lewis, on Peachtree street, Tuesday evening. Wurn's band furnished music for the dancing. A richery practice, conversation and refreshments added to the pleasures of the entertainment. The genial and courteous host and his charming lady won the kind feeling of all present.

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Hops.

One of the elite occasions of the week was a hop at the residence of Mr J Regenstein, Whitehall street, in honor of his beautiful and accomptished daughter, Miss Bertha, who has just finished her education at Mrs Wilde's seminary, New York city. The sounds of pleasure were continued till the "wee sma" hours of the morning," and then the guests took a reluctant leave, carrying with them the memory of an occasion always to be recurred to with pleasure.

The First of the Fourteen. On Tuesday evening last, at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Mr Kichard Ffizgibbon, official reporter of the Macon circuit, was united in wedlock with Miss Chastain, of Atlanta, Ker Father Cleary performing the ceremony. The marriage was very quictly brought about, and caused quite a surprise to those who thought they knew all about what Dick was doing.

Married.

MeClatchey-Pattire—At the residence of Dr R C
Word, Decatur, september 29th, Mr W J McClatchey
of Marietta, was married to Miss H A Pattire, o
Decatur. Rev W F Glenn, of Marietta, officiated.

The Lyric Club. The Lyric club met last Thursday night a the residence of Colonel John H. Flynn. A bril liant procramme was rendered in artistic style which was appreciatively received by the assembly

#### VISITING HERE.

Mrs J W Heidt, of LaGrange, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Mr J D Proctor, of Forsyth, visited Atlanta during

Miss Lizzie Mann, of Jonesbore, is visiting rela Miss Alma Williams, of Charlotte, N C, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Walker, of Hawkinsville, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Mr Wash Goldsmith, Jr. of Decatur, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs John L Tye, of McDonough, is visiting riends in Atlanta. Miss Carrie O.ey, of Lynchburg, Va, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Annie Veatch, of Adairsville, will spend metime in Atlanta. Miss Mary Nash, of Adairsville, is visiting friends i Decatur and Atlanta.

Mr M James, who has been on a visit to King-on, Canada his home, has returned to the city, Mrs RJ Wilson, who has been spending the sum-er in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Cal-

Miss Eula Cantrell, a popular young lady of Coumbus, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs J C

Mr Joseph C Harris and wife, of Columbus, is in the city, visiting the family of Mr C W Johnson, 242 West Peachtree street.

#### GOING AND GONE. Miss Ola Ransom, of this city, is visiting friends

Dr G P Campbell, of this city, is visiting friends in Henry county

Miss Nora Bingham, of this city, is visiting friends at Jug Tavern.

Mrs Robert Birk, of this city, is visiting friends in Memphis, Tenn. Mr C J Tidwell, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives ar McDonough.

near McDonough.

Mrs L C Cheshire, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Newton county.

Mrs T C Wells, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in The Misses Bellingrath, of this city, are visiting ends in Elberton.

Miss Lillie Gainman, of this city, is visiting friends in Belmout. Miss Lizzie Dawson, of this city, is visiting friends

Captain E P Howell, of this city, is on a visit to Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Emma Parker, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends in Dalton.

Mr Darwin G Jones and Mr and Mrs W D Luckie are spending to-day at Mt Airy.

Misses Blanche Glenn and Mary Tomlinson, of this city, are visiting friends in Gainesville.

Misses Florence and Ella Tolleson, of this city, is visiting the family of Mrs Newl, of Marietta, Ga. Miss Mollie Taylor, of Thomasville, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned nome. Miss Marcelle Harris, of Atlanta, after spending ne summer in Boston, is visiting friends in

Mr GM Hope and wife, of this city, will leave for inclination the 4th of September to spend several ecks.

: Messrs J E Hunnicut, Charles S Johnson and J Glenn have gone to Covington to attend the camp Miss Jennie McGuire, who has been spending several weeks in our city, left Friday evening for her home in Augusta.

Miss Mamie Ryan, Katie Flynn and Ermie Abrams will leave the city next Tuesday to visit the Cincin-nati exposition with their friend Miss Jonnie Fos-ter, who has made a pleasant visit of many weeks in our city.

#### HOME AGAIN.

Miss Sue Burks has returned to Atlanta from La Grange.
Mr WJ Malone, of Atlanta, visited Rome during Miss Annie White has returned to her home in

Mrs G K Fuller has returned home from a visit to Villa Rica. During the week Mr J D Cameron, of this city, visited Rome.

Hou N J Hammond, of Atlanta, visited Athens Mr J P Tuggle, of this city, visited Lexington during the week. Captain M N Beatty, of this city, visited Rome during the week.

Miss Etta Saul has returned to her home in this city from a visit to LaGrange.

Captain John Milledge has returned to his home in Atlanta from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs WF Johnson, after a six weeks solourn in Tennessee, has returned to Kirkwood. Captain and Mrs J W Nelms, of this city, have re-turned home from a visit to Covington.

The Misses Conningham have returned to their home in LaGrange from a visit to Atlanta. Miss I Brotherton, who has been spending several veeks in McDonough, has returned home.

Miss Alice Himman has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to relatives in Midway.

Miss Alice Hillman has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to relatives in Midway.

Mrs John H Martin, who has been in Rome a few months, has returned to her home in Atlanta from a summer's visit to Eureka springs.

Miss Carrie, daughter of Major B F Crane, of this city, has returned home from a visit to Dalton.

Miss Annie VanWinkle, who has been visiting friends in Long Cane, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Coup's circus went to pieces in Michigan a few days since. Some 200 employes were thrown out of employment.

The Misses Sergent, who have been visiting friends in Decatur, have returned to their home in Miss Mary D White, who has been spending the ummer in Madison, has returned to her home in

Misses Allie and Hattle Thompson, after a two recks' visit to Knoxville, Tenn., have returned to their home in this city.

Miss Lena Johnson, daughter of Mr Mark W Johnson, of Kirkwood, has returned from an extended visit to Tennessee.

home from a visit to Rome.

Misses Laura Lovejoy and Mattie Williams, who have been visiting friends in Summerville, have returned to their homes in this city.

Misses Minnie and Fora May, who have been spending the summer vacation in Teanessee with relatives and friends, have returned to the city.

Mr R A Hemphill, who has been visiting Tate Springs, Springfield, Boston, Baltimore, Philadel phia, New York, and other cities, has returned to his home in Atlanta.

The Hagerstown (Md) Herald says: We had the

The Hagerstown (Md ) Herald says: We had the leasure last evening of meeting at the Newcomolouse Mr R A Hemphill, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We found him to be a clever gentleman, a luant conversationalist and well informed of

Mr Cooper and family, of Atlanta, will move to The Parker Brothers, of Athens, have become resi-

Mr Charlie Sears, of Griffin, will, in the future

The friends of Mrs. J. Pinson will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent.

The health of Henry W. Grady is improving, 'though he is still confined to his room.

Governor Colquitt will be invited to deliver the oration of the North Carolina state fair.

Mrs G B Griffin and her daughter, Miss Eva, of Jacksonville, Fla, are visiting Decatur, Ga. Bish op Beckwith, of Georgia, while at Ocean City, Mr, made reputation as a successful willet shooter. Miss Gertie Whitfield, of Smyrna, becomes a eacher in the Miss Washington's school of Atlanta. General J B Gordon and several other gentlemen were recently entertained at dinner in Paris by Dr

Mr Crowell Campbell has so far recovered that n the course of a week or two, he could visit Tal-

nlah falls, if— Hon A H Stephens has been in the city during the week and a very large number of friends and admirers visites him, also guite a number of office-seekers. The old gentleman saw them all, and in regard to the latter class of visitors, follows the advice of Polonius, in Shakspeare's Hamilet, to "give every man thy ear, but none thy purse." He listened patiently, but made no promises.

From the Knoxville, Tenn , Chronicle. Major Campbell Wallace, a worthy and influential citizen of Atlanta, Ga., and his excellent lady tial cutzen of Atlanta, Ga., and his excellent hay, are in the city to spend some days visiting among the numerous triends of their former residence. We are giad to notice that Major Wallace holds up so remarkably well in health and physique. He looks almost as young and spry as he did nearly a half century ago. He and Mrs. Wallace always meet with a warm welcome from Knoxvillians.

GOSSIP. 'is pretty certain that a double wedding will but take away the two West End beauties. The banquet to Judge McCay was no sarsaparilla but water sort of affair, but the real "cliquot." Some of the candidates for office in Fulton county

re emphatically in one sense like St. Paul—"all hings to all men." During the past week there has been a coolness mid the heat, and a mildness in the sunshine, that ntimates that autumn is approaching.

The marriages of two Atlanta young gentlemer re booked—she one in Rome, on the 12th of October; the other in this city, on the 13th of October The Young Men's library excursion to Indian pring was not without results, an engagement was intered into between an Atlanta couple on that

It is said of a young lady of this city who recently plied "no" at one of the resorts, that it has left a tter taste in her mouth, and that something of the schuess and glory of her life has vanished. One or two Atlanta merchants are already dis-laying a few new dress goods, articles which have beauty, a delicacy and a softness characteristic of loss whom they were designed to embellish.

Miss Julia Myer, a charming belie of from near demphis, spent an hour or two in the city on fluitsday. May pleasure ever surround ner with its enchantments, and the beauty of life with its A small party of gentlemen will leave the city

is weep on a numbing trolle in northeast Georgia, neet the day "Esau went to the field to hunt for mison" hunting has been a favorite pastime with

Soon the trees in the city nall park will be decked in flaunting roces, all flaming in crimson, and yellow, and green, and deep brown, making them look dressed in beauty like an eastern Houri for the bridal.

They "met by chance the usual way." In going from Atlanta to Tate, springs, recently, a young gendeman from lower tworgts was introduced on the cars to a lady of Athens; now an engagement exists between them.

northeastern part of Fulton county. It seems strongly impregnated with sulphur, at least the water tastes a little like egg whose first freshness is mory of the past A well known society gentleman of Atlanta was nade quite sick from eating an imported water nelon the first of this week. Stale melons had hest

Wery soon now juvenile curiosity will be stimu-ted by Cole's pictoral representations on the bill oards. The elephant swinging his cartilaginous hillaids; pie baid horses and ponies and wagons earing the savage animals in boxes all mystery

"Tying her bonnet under her chin She tied her raven ringlets in.

She tied her raven ringlets in.
But not alone in the sirken share
Did she catch her lovely floating hair,
For tying her bonnet under her chin,
She tied a young man's heart within."
Atlanta is the home of the sweetest voiced lady
n Georgia. There is a silver tone of satisfaction,
and a sparkling joy in her singing, her laughter,
and in conversation. At the sam time her beauti
if face, pretty figure and engaging smile contribtie to set off the fusive of her voice.

Athens Chronicle: "We give them as they were told. It is said that the following counties in the tate will soon be joined together in holy bonds: foition and charke, bibb and clarke, Coumbis and Clarke, idenmond and Clarke. Hall and Clarke, and two or three Clarkes with Clarkes, It seems that from the above Clarke is in demand, as it always is." On Wednesday a young gentleman of this city purchased a pair of pantaloons at a well known whitehall street store; about the same time a married lady purchased a couple of tabledoths at the same place. The delivery boy took charge of both packages, but on his rouse got the bundles mixed like Butterby's housekeeper in the play of "Everybody's Friend."

#### LOCAL AMUSEMENTS.

The understanding is that the "broom drlll" will

One Dr J D Words, says:

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"But here's to the ladies 'Broom Brigade,'
Whether awake or sleeping,
May all your campaigns be well weighed,
Your victories be 'sweeping,
And may you, girls, whatever befall,
-Amid your fun and laughter,
Secure, while in the manual,
The man u al (i) are after "

Secure, while in the manual,

The man u'al (i) are after '

Voltaire said: 'Amusement is one of the wants of mankind,' and Mr DeGive is making exertion to supply this want to the Atlanta public this season. As yet there is no evidence that we are to hear Modjeska, Salvini, McCullough, Patti, Theo, Aimee or Capoul. The following companies are booked: For September-Thatcher, Primrose & West; Barlow, Wilson & Co. For October-Jolly Bachelors' opera company, Bishop's combination, Frank Curlis combination, My Parther, Saulesbury Troubadors, Alexander Caufman combination. James O'Neall combination, Ada Gray, Mrs Oates's opera company, For November-The Professor, Ford's opera company, La Belle Russe, Hearts of Oak, Tony Denier, Thomas Keene, the Merry War opera company. For December-Marion Elmore, Esmeralda, Bailey comedy opera company, Maid of Arvan, Janauschek, Old shipmates, Passing Regiment, Fannie Kellog concert company, Hess opera company. For January-Tourists, Joe Jefferson, White Slave, Carlotte i hompson, Baker and Farren, Chambrau, Sam'i of Posen, Rhae, Mrs. Langtrey, For February-Raymond, Gus Williams, Rose Eyting, Lotta, Hazel Kirke, Blazedill and Handley Spectacular combination, Barrett. For March-Barney McCauley, Milton Nobles, Haverly's 80 minstrel company, Helen Coleman Widow Bedott combination, Herman.

GENERAL AMUSEMENT NOTES. Lotta is kicking in the surf at Ocean beach.

Mille Rhea is at Long Branch—the guest of Miss Mary Anderson. A home company will present Pinafore at the Richmond, Va., theater September 26th.

Max Strakosch is to have a first-class English Madame Patti is in Paris superintending the making up of a magnificent wardrobe. She will sail for America October 20th.

CB Bishop and his dramatic company are coming south in Gunther's melo dramatic comedy entitled "Strictly Business." The play is well spoket

Erne Weathersby is so much like Mrs. Langtry in features, figure, complexiou and voice that she might play Dro nio or the Corsican sisters to the English amateur.

English amateur.

L M Mason, of Boston, is now introducing the tudy of foreign music in Japan. Classes of 200 ing in excellent style English ballads with Japanses words, while a native composer has been taught o compose a four part song. The Italian opers in London begins at 8:30 o'clock The price for the best seats, orchestra stalls, is \$4.30; for seats in the balcony, \$3,75; and for seats in the highest gallery, \$5 cents. The prices for the other seats are, according to location, \$2.60, \$1.75 and \$1.25.

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There are some eighteen or twenty circus companies on the road. Prominent among them are Forepaugh's, Sells Brothers', Coup's, Barnum's, Cole's, St Barneth's, Cole's, St Barneth's, Maybury's, Pullman & Hamilton's Cole's circus will visit Atlanta early in October. Sell's, Maybury, Pullman & Hamilton's, Barrett's and Forepaugh's are all coming south.

#### FASHION ITEMS.

Red sunshades have had their day. Garnet jewelry is creeping back into fashion

Small bonnets for fall and winter are to continue n tashion. Short dresses is the latest London fashion for

There are no groomsmen at fashionable English Monograms are obsolete among the "best people," and now the fashion is for initials.

Bare arms and necks are again displayed by the latest fashion in cutting French bodices. The newest color for English "dust cloaks" for traveling and morning shopping is claret red. 'Tis in fashion now to wear a small han' kerchief peeping out of a small pocket on the right or lett hip. A blonde with tye faintest shadow of red in her hair should fight shy of all shades of pink and

In England the bride and groom go away at one after the wedding ceremony—no kisses and cor attlations.

An English authority on good manners says: "It inadmissable to speak of lunch; a person of any electrions to good breeding would call it lunch-

It is perfectly proper for people to be on good terms at a watering place, to talk on the piazza and at the bath or water drinking rooms, and not to know each other when they return to their own

#### THE RESORTS.

Saratoga has been visited by many brides this sea-A Long Branch girl wears a \$1,000 ring while

A lady at Saratoga wears a necl lace of gold coins of all sizes representing \$500 in money. For six weeks a young lady at Saratoga appeared in a different dress every afternoon.

Mr and Mrs W B Johnson and their two charming daughters, of Macon, have gone to Cresson Springs. A young lady from Atlanta "wounded" more hearts at Tallulah this season than any lady who

daughters, of Macon, have gone to Cresson springs. A young lady from Attainta "wounded" more hearts at Tallulah this season than any lady who has been there.

Wealth, intellect and high social position have been well represented at Alleghany springs, Virginia, this season.

Bishop Beckwith, of Atlanta, preached an able sermon sunday at All Salats' chapel, Newport, to a very large and aristocratic audience.

The Misses Lamar, of Macon, Georgia, are at the Virginia Springs, are charming blonde beauties, lovely dancer; and very great favorites.

The diamonds of Mrs Andrew Simonds, of Charleston, S C, are among the costlest seen at Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, this season.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn, of Ocala, Florica, who is at Asheville, North Carolina, has made many friends. Her very fashionable and beautiful dresses were made by an Atlanta lady of exquisite tasse.

Mrs. A.T. Stewart was present at a hopat the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga, a few evenings since. She was costumed in white satin. The dress was covered with valenchemies lace. She had on some magnificent diamonds.

Some of the young ladies who have visited Hall county White Sulptur springs this season, say that there were several young gentleman there, who were weil up in mathematics, at least so far as enumerating the fortunes of young ladies.

Among the guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, Virginia, is the wire of the Marquis, charnette, a French general of division, who is at presentin France. She was Miss Polk of Tennessee, niece of Bishop Polk and a handsome woman, but now thoroughly un-Americanized.

A three hundred-thousand dollar young man is one of the a tractions at Greenbrier White Sulphur. The power and magnetism of gold cannot be estimated, nor has it been from the day when wise old Aaron set up a golden call for the children of israel to worship.

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6th, 1882, Mr. Crane submitted

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This may be very good weather for some things but it is the poorest weather for a farmer to save fodder or crab grass hay I ever saw. What we pull down one day we lose the next, and what we don't pull is fast getting too old and rusty to be of any account, and so I reckon we will have to give it up. That is bady very bad. But then we have got 'a good lot of clover and pea vine hay put away, and if these dog days don't last more than a week longer the crab grass will keep green enough to cut, and most everybody can

speckfed ears come from when you don't plant any but white corn, and another is, why don't we find an ear with an oud number of rows on it. You can find a four-leaf clover, but'd have never found the odd row on an ear of corn yet. It is always fourteen, or sixteen, or twenty, or some even number, and I would have to understand what corn knows about mathematics, and what objection nature has to odd numbers. But nature is full of mysteto odd numbers. But nature is fall of mysteries. I was looking at some honeycomb the other day, and wondered how it could be made so true and uniform and perfect even under a microscope, and yet be all made in the dark. And I would like to know how the lightning bug kindles the fire in his tail so suddenly, and I've noticed that there is not only light in it. In show him how to travel his light in it to show him how to travel, but light in it to show him how to travel, but there is power in it that pushes him forward and aiways upward. He rises as he lights, which is a good emblem. When a man sets himself up as a preacher, or a/teacher, or a statesman, and undertakes to throw light around upon the people he ought to so hive by precept and example that he would rise higher and bigher as he luminated. And right before me in front of the piazza are two times climbing, a came-one a maderic and right before me in front of the piazza are two vines climbing a cane—one a madeira and the other a jessamine—and they cross each other at every round climbing in opposite directions, and I have tried to make an reverse, but they won't. You may the one with a string, but it will squirm and twist out of it and go according to its nature. This weather is good for some things. I never saw as fine a prospect for turnips and sweet potatoes, and then the flowers keep on blooming, and I don't have to water 'em every day like I did ast summer. But these dog-days are very unboonlar, for they say that fresh meat won't unpopular, for they say that fresh meat won keep, and milk turns sour, and children have boils, and grown folks have headache, and mosquitoes sing around and snakes perambulate. They say that dog days begin when the dog star rises with the san and hasts about a month, and the ancients who worshipped the stars believed that when the dog star and the sun got so close togetger they went to fussing and the malignant influence of their outgree was and milk turns sour. the malignant influence of their quarrel was felt all over the universe. This superstation has been handed down to us from the generations who have gone before, and it shows how long a superstition will hang on to our nature.

SENSELESS SUPERSTITIONS

It is like seeing the new moon over the left shoulder, or through the brush of a tree, or like beginning a journey, or to make a new garment on Friday. It is astonishing how we let these senseless superstitions take hold of us, even when we don't believe in on at all. I stayed overnight once with a man of more than ordinary sense—a with a man of more than ordinary sense-strong-minded, well-balanced man-ar when I asked him why the carpenter who built his new house dident ceil up that hol overhead he said he wouldent let him, for i was bad luck to finish a house, and that plank was left off on purpose; and when that man forgot anything and went back after it he always made a cross mark on the ground and spat in it before he turned round. There is a crever old woman living near us who makes lye soap for my wife and she makes it by the moon, and declares most solemnly she cant make my other way. moon, and declares most solemnly she can't make good soap any other way. And Green Foster told me that if a man had a big lot of children and wanted his hog meat to make a heap of gravy he must kill his pork in the dark of the moon, for then it would shrink and juice away; but if he wanted it to swell up and make a big shew he must kill it while the moon was on the inmust kill it while the meon was on the increase. I'm sorry I didn't know that when I was raising my flock, for they were powerful fond of gravy, and it was a trouble some times to get enough for em without a great sacrifice of meat. But we are not running on hog meat now like we used to. Hogs are a great muisance on a farm, and we like chickens aild dicks and sheep meat and yearlin' calves better. We would like to have some home-made lard for shortnin', for this lard you bity nowadays is a fraud, and there is no teiling what it is made of. It is put up spienteiling what it is made of. It is put up splen-didly in doublesealed tip cans, but it is not the kind of lard we used to buy. We have quit using it and use butter instead. Mrs. Arp says that butter at twenty cents a pound is cheaper and cleaner and a great deal better than lard. If a man has to buy at all let him buy butter

I see that Mr. Vennor says we are to have an early fail and premature frosts. That will be bad for us up here among the hills, for our will be set of any art of any be bad for us up here among the hills, for our crops are late and cotton will be cut off and the low country will get ahead of us. My tenants have got splendid cotton but I haven seen an open bell yet and the weed keeps on growing and blooming. Between Mr. Vennor and unmanifested destiny there is no telling what may happen to us, but still it is well enough to live on in hope and at all times to be calm and serene. But I do excuse folks for losing their serenity sometimes; for last night as the girls were cooking a little supper one of 'em was making up the biscuit supper one of 'em was making up the biscuit dough and just over the dough bench is a shelf where they keep the cook books, and soda, and Hostord powders, and nutmers, and ginger, and I don't know what all, and as she purther hand up there to help concepting, another chicken stake poked his head over and licked his tongue out, as much/as to say good evening, Miss, and spe didn't faint. I ran from the workshop with my hatchet in my hand and chopped his sweet hitle head off in a jiffey, and now it will be six monehs before that oir scare is over and the cooking go on with confidence. It looks like these long-bodied insects are about to take our

We are having about enough politics how We are having about enough politics how to keep us all amused without getting excited. Mr. Clemens declines to discuss the great questions of life and liberty with Dr. Feiton and genessays good reasons for it, and he told the truth when he said that peace and harmony among the people was more important than the success of either Dr. Feiton or himself. One man can't quarret by himself and if the candidates dont abuse one another the people won bindulge in much slander. If men will run for office they ough to set the people an example of courtesy and manliness. I am glad that Mr. Stephens has got no opposition to speak of and there will be incoordenough to cut, and most everybody can squeeze along. It damages the corn to strip the fodder off anyhow, for they say that the blades are the lungs of the plant and ought to stay on until the fruit is ripe. The farmers dont pull fonder at all in Kentucky, but I will say this, that it is about the best long forage a man can have in his barn. Indian corn is a wonderful plant anyhow, and is one good thing we got from the indians if no more. It is now a standard article of food over all the world, though I remember when I was a boy and there was a great famine over in Ireland our people sent over a cargo to Liverpool to be ground up and given to the sufferers and the London Times noticed if with its content of the suitance of th

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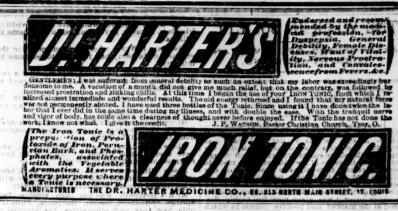
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